

He said of the 40-city employees arrested, 37 were charged with felonies and three with misdemeanors.

## Swanson Firing Demanded

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\$11,592 in 1970, and \$971 in 1971, said King.

At that time Swanson was chief engineer for the department of commercial transport, in charge of inspecting and approving railroads.

King said he never recalled the former Social Credit government "screaming about conflict of interest then."

But Phillips said "it was wrong then and it's wrong now."

Moreover, he said, Swanson was terminated in 1971 because he was involved in that conflict.

Swanson left the government service that year at the age of 67. He had received a series of employment extensions beyond the regular retirement age, but those extensions were discontinued in 1971.

King told the house the charges Swanson was fired are "frivolous" and Phillips should apologize "for that completely false statement."

The minister cited the 1971 BCR annual report which states Swanson retired.

But outside the house, Sord M. Frank Richter (B.C. Liberal) said Swanson was a commercial transport minister in 1971, said he decided not to continue Swanson's appointment because of his own investigations into possible conflicts of interest.

Richter said he never told Swanson he was being terminated because of any conflicts, and he said no records are on file with the government because his investigations were done privately.

Asked whether he did not feel a moral responsibility to tell the NDP government about the reasons for Swanson's termination when the government later appointed him a BCR director in 1972, Richter said "if they didn't stumble upon it themselves then that's their problem."

Richter said as an opposition member he did not feel he had any moral obligation to tell the new government about his findings on Swanson.

Phillips said he believes the payments made to Swanson's two firms were the result of work done in development of the Royal Hudson steam train and refurbishing a museum locomotive.

Swanson replied Tuesday that he repaid the Dunrobin locomotive and work in the forestry museum in Cowichan Valley were also done by Appliance Research, "but at no time have we billed B.C. Rail."

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# Fishing Strike 'Inevitable'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike in the British Columbia salmon fishing industry is virtually inevitable this summer, leaders of the fishermen's union declared Tuesday.

"It looks like there's no way the industry is going to avoid a tieup," said Jack Nichol, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union. "Indications are we'll be on strike by early July and the strike will likely be a tough one."

Union Business Agent George Hewison said the fish

companies' attitude during negotiations leaves little doubt they are gearing for a major confrontation.

The union officials made their remarks in separate reports to the Vancouver and District Labor Council.

Nichol said talks between the union and Fisheries Association of B.C. to provide new contracts for 600 tendermen and an estimated 2,500 shoreworkers have broken down, with B.C. government mediator Fred Geddes unable to bring the two sides closer together.

He said a strike vote among tendermen begins today, while the shoreworkers will hold a one-day strike vote in their plans June 25.

Nichol said the last offer by the Fisheries Association provided a wage increase of 45 cents an hour on a base rate of \$4.75 for the shoreworkers, with another 30 cents for tradesmen and a five-cent increase in shift differential.

The union is asking for wage boosts between 30 and 40 per cent.

Tendermen who collect fish

from boats on the fishing grounds and bring them in for processing on shore have been offered an increase of five per cent, while the workers are seeking 45 per cent, said union officers.

Hewison, who reported to the council on lack of progress in negotiations for new salmon prices to be paid about 3,000 union net fishermen, said there was a seven-week delay before the companies made an offer last week.

He said that in the fishing industry a one-week delay is tantamount to a much longer delay in other industries because of the shorter season involved.

Hewison said the Fisheries Association has offered the salmon fishermen the same minimum prices they received in 1974.

"And that really means a cut in price, since last year the final price was in excess of the minimum established because of bonuses," he said.

Hewison said the offer was made in spite of the fact that fishing costs have increased 71 per cent in the last four years and the price of a tin of salmon has gone up 119 per cent, while the prices received by coast fishermen has risen only 20 to 26 per cent in the same interval.

Meanwhile, the 450 members of the Pacific Trollers' Association returned to sea late Tuesday with a new, higher price per pound offer for their coho catches.

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## Communists Jubilant At Italian Victory

ROME (AP) — A crowd of about 200,000 jubilant Communist supporters jammed Rome's St. John Lateran Square on Tuesday night for the party's first rally since its major success in weekend local elections across Italy.

Party chief Enrico Berlinguer said that "Communism is the only possible democratic alternative to reactivate Italy."

"It alone can inspire fear in the corrupt and the overbearing in our nation," he said.

He did not refer directly to his party's demand for a "historic compromise" — admission to a government coalition with the Christian Democrats for the first time since 1947.

He warned the No. 1 party that the Communists would not be the losers in the final analysis if Italy continued along "the same old political lines."

The Communists won 33.4 per cent of the vote in the balloting Sunday and Monday for 15 of the country's 20 regional legislatures, an increase of 5.5 percentage points over their showing in

the 1970 regional elections. The Christian Democrats, the dominant force in Italian government since the Second World War, slipped to 35.3 per cent from 37.8 per cent in 1970.

Berlinguer said Communist gains were not the result of an automatic protest vote against 30 years of Christian Democratic rule because of economic and financial problems.

"The Communists have advanced because they have shown themselves resolute and full of fight," he said.

Such a venture had been rumored for months, said in a statement afterward.

An experimental payload employing an Atlas Agena launch vehicle combination was launched today by an air force-industry team from Launch Complex 13 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla.

Unofficial sources said the satellite was a highly advanced version of a series which carry sensitive cameras and infrared equipment to keep watch over the Soviet Union and China and provide almost instant warning of any missile attack against the U.S.

Such satellites can provide 30 minutes' warning of a land-based ICBM attack and about 10 minutes alert on shorter range submarine launched missiles, sources said.

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## Spy Satellite Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force launched a secret experimental spy satellite into what was believed to be a sta-

tionary orbit over the Soviet Union or China at dawn today. The air force, which had declined comment on any pending launching, although

such a venture had been rumored for months, said in a statement afterward.

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## CIA 'Protected' Opium Smuggler

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency forced the U.S. justice department to drop charges against one of its agents, a Thai national, who helped smuggle more than 100 pounds of raw opium from Southeast Asia into the United States, the Chicago Daily News reported today.

In a copyrighted story, the news said, "The CIA flatly told top officials in the justice department that they could not prosecute its agent, who was arrested and indicted in Chicago" because "the situation could prove embarrassing to the CIA."

The agent was identified as Puttaphorn Khramkhruan, 31, a former lieutenant in the Chinese Nationalist Army who was with guerrilla forces in Burma and later was recruited into the CIA at a salary of \$600 a month. He is presently in Chiang Mai, Thailand, where the News said he owns a restaurant and is connected with a radio station.

After his indictment in August, 1973, Khramkhruan co-operated with federal investigators but attempts to

have him testify were thwarted by the CIA, the newspaper said. It said Henry Peterson, head of the justice department's criminal division, twice went to CIA officials in an effort to persuade them to co-operate. "He was rebuffed both times," the News said.

The opium was smuggled into the United States in two lots in newspaper film canisters addressed to Phocis Films Co., Chicago. The street value was estimated at \$3.5 million. According to the newspaper, one shipment of 44 pounds was smuggled through customs in January 1972. The second shipment of 60 pounds was intercepted by customs

inspectors in New York and later sent on to Chicago where Khramkhruan was arrested Jan. 8, 1973.

Theodore Norcutt, 36, head of Phocis Films, confessed his part in the scheme and is serving an 18-month sentence at Terre Haute, Ind., federal prison. A second man, a former

## Ad the Bottom Line in Insults?

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey apologized Tuesday for a post office advertisement showing a man painting a postal code across a woman's bare bottom.

"I consider it an insult to the women of Canada," Mackasey said of the advertisement that appeared, at a cost of \$800, in a magazine pub-

lished by the Toronto Press Club.

In the advertisement, the woman, wearing only a g-string — "thong" bikini — mails a letter while the man, seated and winking, inscribes a postal code.

The text says: "We're not 'stringing' you along. Use postal codes — you'll 'thing' or 'thong' Don't

be cheeky—you've all got em. Please include them on the bottom."

John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) complained in the Commons, telling Mackasey that post officials responsible for the ad should be required to pay the cost. The taxpayers shouldn't be required to pay for "this sexist garbage," he said.

Mackasey said he expressed "very forcible" objections to the advertisement, but said the cost will be covered by post office funds.

An official in Mackasey's office said the post office regularly has purchased similar advertisements in the press club's annual magazine, By-liner.

Last year's advertisement

showed two bare-bottomed women running up Bay Street in Toronto's financial district.

They carried the message that Canadians were "streaking" to use the postal code.

In Toronto, press club officials were wondering what all the fuss was about.

The offending advertisement was approved by Toronto postal officials, they said.

**Gorgeous  
George  
Turns  
65**

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees, who long had an image as one of the swinging young members of the Conservative Party, became a senior citizen Tuesday.

After his 65th birthday was acknowledged in the Commons, Hees uncharacteristically slipped away without giving reporters an opportunity for an interview.

The Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, cabinet minister in the Diefenbaker government and former president of the party, was brief and subdued when he responded to birthday congratulations from Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

"Since I arrived here 25 years ago I have seen many things happen but have never seen a better House, better members and better friends than there are in this House at the present time," he said.

Prime Minister Trudeau, whom Hees heckles regularly, was away launching Senior Citizen's Week.

## Pension Push For PoWs

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald is reportedly lobbying his cabinet colleagues for support that eventually would lead to legislation providing compensation to almost 8,000 men who suffered hardship in European prisoner-of-war camps in the Second World War.

Those who suffered most and longest behind barbed wire would get the most compensation.

Veterans of cruel imprisonment in Hong Kong, already dealt with as special cases, would get even higher pensions.

Veterans captured in the 1941 raid on Dieppe would get compensation for the first time.

Any former PoW or persons who evaded capture and spent prolonged periods in enemy territory would get at least a 10-per-cent pension.

The veterans affairs committee also has called for pensions to some widows who have suffered severe loss of income after pensioner husbands died.

Canada Pension officials estimate that the PoW recommendations would cost about \$9 million a year. Implementation of the recommendation on widows would cost about \$35 million.

The committee's recommendations were tabled in the Commons last week.

They were:

● Revisions in the special status of Hong Kong veterans which would result in about 800 of the 1,133 surviving former PoWs getting 100-per-cent disability pensions of \$460 a month if single and \$375 a month if married without dependents. The remainder would receive substantial increases.

● New legislation to provide special pensions over and above disability pensions. Those in PoW camps for up to 1½ years would get additional 10-per-cent pensions; those held between 1½ and 2½ years 15 per cent; those in captivity for more than 2½ years — including Dieppe veterans — 20 per cent.

Thus 6,732 former European PoWs still surviving would get at least 10-per-cent pensions; \$46 a month for a single person and \$37 for a married person with no dependents.

These provisions also would apply to men captured during the Korean War.

## Tories Demand Halt To Reactor Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — The gap between government and opposition over nuclear matters became wider Tuesday when the Progressive Conservatives demanded a moratorium on reactor sales.

The call by Opposition leader Robert Stanfield, the strongest yet in the party's growing opposition to Canada's nuclear reactor sales abroad, contained anxiety about the possibility of a nuclear catastrophe.

Stanfield, speaking in a Commons debate on external affairs, suggested that all Canadian nuclear sales should require parliamentary approval. There will be a "menace of almost unbelievable horror to all the world if nuclear proliferation becomes the reality it seems to be becoming," he said.

Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe), Conservative external affairs critic, said the government's nuclear policy is irresponsible and lacks coordination.

Former NDP leader T. C. Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan—The Islands) agreed with Stanfield that sales should be stopped until a clear-cut policy is developed.

He suggested that no sales be made to countries in world trouble spots, notably the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Iran "swimming in oil," did not need reactors for energy and South Korea's refusal to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty suggested its position on use of nuclear materials, he stated.

The government recently has been under steady opposition attack during negotiations with Argentina and South Korea for sales of Candu nuclear reactors. Bilateral safeguard agreements are included in the negotiations. Stanfield and Wagner both called Argentina and South Korea unstable.

There is a danger of terrorism in both countries, the Tory leader said.

He said six countries export or are capable of exporting nuclear materials and technology — Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, France, West Germany and Britain.

France and West Germany had said they were willing to export facilities that can convert the plutonium that is made by nuclear power stations.

Stanfield said that, at this stage in the world's technology, the only reason for con-

verting plutonium is to make a bomb.

The Candu made twice as much plutonium as did the U.S. nuclear reactor, placing a heavy burden on Canada to see that its safeguards were adequate, he said.

Prime Minister Trudeau meanwhile said government has a duty to continue exports

of nuclear reactors although he recognizes that safeguards against misuse are not foolproof.

Nuclear energy is "one of the most certain means" of lifting poorer countries from medieval economic conditions into the 20th century, the prime minister told the Canadian Nuclear Association.

At the same time the government felt it was equally as important to strengthen safeguards against use of nuclear materials in the construction of explosives, he said.

"I do not pretend that the present international regime for the inspection and detection of nuclear cheating is foolproof," Trudeau said.

## MUNRO TOES CURB LINE

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro backed away Tuesday from his previously-expressed view that high wage increases have not been a major cause of inflation.

Munro, replying to questions in the Commons, said some recent wage increases have been "outstandingly higher" in Canada than in the United States and something should be done to restrain exceptionally-large increases.

His earlier remarks in a Commons speech May 27 placed him in apparent conflict with Finance Minister John Turner.

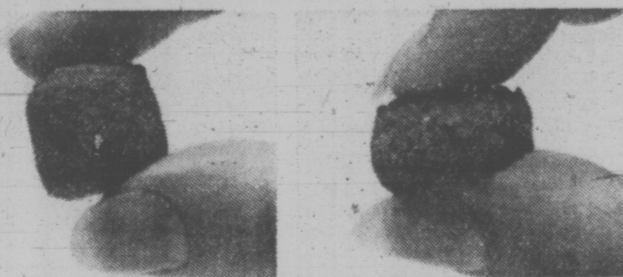
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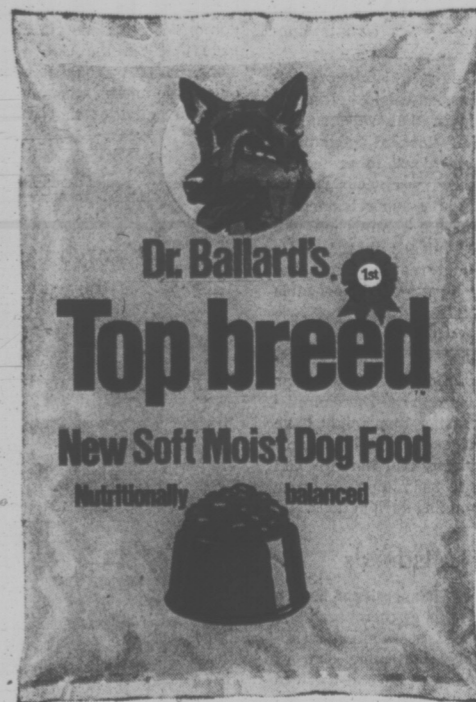


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## New Homes Sagging

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's minimum target of 210,000 new homes this year will be difficult to meet, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Tuesday.

Replying to Flora MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands), the Conservative housing critic, Danson said response has been discouraging to recent changes extending the government's Assisted Home Ownership Program to include private lenders.

House construction has sagged for almost a year after a record 268,000 units were started in 1973.

The Economic Council of Canada has said about 245,000 units should be started every year.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. officials have said that 210,000 would be enough to accommodate the number of new families formed every year, plus new immigrants.

The government provides direct aid through AHOP to low- and moderate-income home buyers.

Assistance includes subsidies to lower the effective mortgage rate for home buyers.

Danson said earlier this year that private lenders indicated they would pour about \$1 billion into the AHOP program.

## The Fight Against Change

Two recent British Columbia meetings — the national legal aid conference in Victoria and the provincial law society meeting in Kamloops — highlighted some of the problems which change brings to our social structure. At the Victoria meeting delegates booted the mention of federal Justice Minister Otto Lang's name, apparently because he was unable to attend the meeting. In fact, the resentment of legal aid advocates towards the federal government goes much deeper.

It was provincial bars and government which started the impetus for legal aid. The federal government only entered the picture reluctantly. Some delegates at Victoria worried that federal standards will soften or codify systems of legal aid so they become only a shadow of their original intent. The same as many women's groups see Ottawa drawing attention away from concerns about equal pay, pensions and child care while running expensive advertising campaigns or arranging conferences on women's concerns.

In Kamloops the concern was just the opposite. B.C. Law Society Treasurer Peter Millward warned about government encroachments on the legal system. Naming government ombudsmen, further development of legal aid and a clause in the labor code where a person in a labor grievance may be deprived of the courts, he said the individual finds arrayed against himself a massive government bureaucracy. As the process continues Millward sees a weakening of the private bar.

Both the legal aid people and Millward have valid points. During the past eight years of the Trudeau administration we have seen government by quiet consensus. None of society's powerful segments have had their boats rocked. No bold initiatives in social planning have been effected. Instead, new ideas or legislation have been watered down to the point where they will offend no group with political clout. A strong legal aid or

legal care program implemented by government would set up an articulate howl from the powerful Canadian bar association. Like all groups with a passionate cause, legal aid advocates want the government to move quickly, and damn the torpedoes.

Turning to the law society meeting, Millward suggests government is moving too fast, taking over functions better left to the private realm. It is true that parallel groups such as the rentalsman and aggressive consumer affairs departments are increasing at every level of government. But it must also be said they have grown in response to a need that was never satisfied by the private sector. It was only two years ago that the provincial bar opened its meetings to the public for the first time. Until very recently there were few advocates from the legal profession who were willing to donate their time to solving landlord-tenant problems or helping consumer groups in legal actions. In such a vacuum did lawyers expect duly elected governments to sit on their hands while citizens became angrier?

None of these problems present easy solutions. Various levels of government construct huge bureaucracies to ensure justice yet the quality of justice doesn't seem to be improving. If anything, it appears to be declining from a layman's point of view. In this respect Millward presents a general apprehension. At the same time the senior government in Ottawa homogenizes or blunts the thrust for change, not for any malicious reasons, but in the interests of governing an increasingly volatile society.

No matter how it is frustrated by timid government or private interest groups, change is irrevocable. Too many of our venerable institutions have dissipated their energies on fighting or blunting progress rather than finding ways to effect change that won't leave all the power in the hands of a few oligarchies such as government, business and labor. If current trends are allowed to continue there will be nothing left to discuss or argue as a massive, sluggish government structure runs our lives simply because lesser institutions didn't act at all.

## Muzzy Headed Do-Gooders

It was bound to come to this in a society where government disobeys its own laws and policemen become political advocates. A neighborhood "vigilante" group in Surrey has threatened to shave the heads of any offenders they nab through a private monitoring system. These muzzy headed do-gooders have short memories. French women who collaborated with German occupation forces suffered a similar fate after the Second World War. Because one human being was attracted to another the righteous underground forced this indignity on women. Carrying this reprehensible thinking one step farther, the Nazis made Jews wear yellow stars of David to identify them in occupied

Europe. Vigilante groups shaving heads in Surrey is not much different.

The police enforce laws and the court system deals out penalties if guilt is established after due process of law. Vigilante groups have no place in this country. Any such group that takes upon itself to make and enforce kangaroo laws should be harshly dealt with in the courts. Canada is a country of rule by law. Those who attempt to take this law into their own hands should suffer the consequences, be they ordinary criminals or self-styled vigilantes. Increasing crime rates are worrisome but vigilante groups represent a far worse malady — anarchy.



"... Defence Secretary Schlesinger sent me over to see if you have anything for a light, economy-size, limited nuclear conflict ..."

RICHARD GWYN

## Pension Plans Melting Away

QUEBEC — Among small companies, Canadian Adhesives of Montreal is fairly typical. It employs about 60 people and its sales are around \$3 million a year. Unusual, though not necessarily unique to a firm of its size is the fact that the firm's president, Graeme Hayward, has "a passion for details."

A few months ago, working over weekends with a pocket calculator, Hayward applied his passion to finding out just what was happening with Canadian Adhesives' pension plan. Hayward's discovery was that his company would have done as well to put its money, and that of its employees, in a sock. The pension fund over 10 years to the end of 1974, had earned the grand amount of 4.61 per cent interest on its investments. That works out to less than one-half of one per cent a year. Measured against inflation, the real value of the fund and therefore of the pensions due employees, had dropped by 20 per cent.

### Low Annual Gain

Montreal Trust, which manages the account, claims one of the best investment records in the industry, and points out that recent stock market gains have improved the Canadian Adhesive fund's performance to a four per cent annual gain. Which still isn't that much better than a sock.

The details are beside the point. The issue is that for the first time employers like Hayward and, far more often, employees and unions, are asking hard and pointed questions about their pension plans. And the answers don't convince. "Unless we solve our problems," warned a delegate, an actuary from Vancouver, at the first public conference of pension regulatory agencies at Quebec City last week, "the private pension industry is in danger of extinction."

The alternative, for which the Canadian

and Labor Congress is campaigning, is a government take-over of all private pensions plans and a merger with an expanded Canadian Pension Plan.

Four Canadians in 10 depend on private pension plans for their main retirement income. Non-contributory plans

than not, these plans provide a pittance.

Some facts:

- Of all employees enrolled in company pension plans, anywhere from one-half to two-thirds will receive only minimal pensions. These losers are the "job-jumpers" who in effect subsidize the rest out of the benefits they never receive.

- Young employees, those under 35, who quit a firm would do better to take their accumulated contributions and to use the money as a down payment on a house than to leave the money in the company plan, as they often must because of "locking-in" provisions.

- Inflation is making a mockery of even the best plans. At 10 per cent a year, inflation cuts the real value of a pension of, say, \$3,000 to less than \$2,000 in just five years. Only federal civil service pensions are indexed to inflation. Shell Canada shortly will do the same.

### Horrendous Costs

Larger firms periodically upgrade the pensions of those who have already retired. The costs, to the companies, can be horrendous. In Britain, where the inflation rate is 20 per cent, Barclay's Bank last year had to pour a sum equivalent to half its annual payroll into its pension account.

Until recently, pension plans have been protected from scrutiny by the mystique of big money, by a combination of union docility and by a presumption of employer generosity, and by what the Canadian Association of Consumers, in a brief to the conference, called "the almost complete lack of knowledge" by the public about pension plans.

The more the public learns, the less it likes. Such that the record of pension fund investment in stocks has been worse than the average performance of the stock market, which includes all the odd-lot amateurs.



VICTORIA PENSIONERS' private pensions eroding fast

excluded, most of the \$30 billion accumulated in these funds comes from the "deferred wages," which is what payroll-deducted contributions amount to, of the employees themselves.

"The purpose of pension plans," said Gene Smith of the Canadian Life Insurance Association, "is to provide pensions." The statement seems self-evident. The truth is that more often

## letters

### B.C.'s Varied Thrush

Readers of the Victoria Times on June 13 learned that the Canadian Nature Federation is being asked to support a proposal to the provincial government that the varied thrush be officially declared British Columbia's provincial bird.

Nearly all American states have an official state bird, and the idea of having a provincial bird in British Columbia — the first provincial bird in Canada — has been discussed a great deal within the last few years, particularly by the Victoria and Vancouver Natural History Societies and by the Federation of B.C. Naturalists. In fact the F.B.C.M. did formally approach the former Social Credit government about this and, after some time, did get a polite reply of acknowledgment. It is quite probable that the idea of the varied thrush as a symbol of B.C. dates from several years earlier, since visitors to the provincial museum will see the bird carved into the doorway of the main entrance.

A great deal of thought went into the selection of the varied thrush. First, from a complete list of Canadian birds, a preliminary list was prepared of birds that satisfied three criteria. 1. Bird is widespread and well known throughout most of the province. 2. Bird does not occur extensively in Canada outside of B.C. 3. Bird is not already a state bird of any American state. The preliminary list contained about 15 birds. From these, a number of birds were weeded out as more stringent criteria were applied. The violet-green swallow went, because it was not resident in B.C. throughout the whole year. The Oregon junco went, because it was named after an American state. The Steller's jay went, because it

was named after a non-Canadian naturalist. Eventually a short list of three birds remained, the blue grouse, the dipper and the varied thrush. The state bird of Delaware is a mythical bird called the "Blue Hen," and this was obviously too close to the blue grouse. The reason for discarding the dipper was more subtle — someone noticed that its scientific name was mexicanus. This left only the varied thrush with utterly impeccable qualifications as British Columbia's provincial bird, a choice ratified by a popular vote from a survey by the Vancouver Natural History Society, and by a formal resolution of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists. — J. B. Tatum, 205-1688 Poplar Avenue.

### Watergate Shadows

Although Canadians were neither directly nor indirectly involved in the Watergate affair, it seems that most of us are living "under the shadows of Watergate." In other words, we are more and more developing an attitude of mistrust of governments at all levels and the governments themselves (with the only exception of Alberta) are too busy digging up mini scandals rather than show concern and leadership in the management of the people's business.

That the citizens of this country are powerless and "cannot do anything" about all this is only partially true. They have the freedom to let their views known through the media and by directly writing to the MLAs, MPs and municipal authorities. They can refrain from buying some goods that are too highly priced or avoid, at least temporarily, to take advantage of some services that are too costly.

Finally and foremost, they can and

should exercise their franchise when municipal, provincial or federal elections are called. The percentage of eligible voters that go to the polls, compared with that of many countries in Western Europe, is a national disgrace, as it is a rejection of democracy itself. It is also unfair to all those people who care enough to do their very best. — E. J. Laites, 503-543 Dallas Road.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 18, 1915.

The Times noted in an editorial that today was the centenary of the Battle of Waterloo. "One hundred years ago today Belgium, as now the cockpit of Europe, shook with the roar of artillery, heard the shrieks and groans of the dying, saw little villages licked up by the flames and beheld the irretrievable ruins of the mightiest conqueror that ever came to earth, the man who, contemptuous of her (Belgium's) weakness, had made her a pawn in his stupendous and almost successful bid for world domination... When we are apt to be depressed by the achievements of German arms in the present terrible struggle, it would be well to remember what happened to Napoleon, the greatest military genius of all time, when he attempted to dominate the world."

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## Is CIA Needed at All in U.S.?

NEW YORK — When the Rockefeller commission was appointed to investigate charges of illegal acts by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, its establishment in the wake of national security orientation produced considerable skepticism. In this space, it was suggested that having the CIA investigated by such an unchallenging group was like "having the Mafia audited by its own accountants."

The same article confidently predicted that the commission would "ultimately publish a report that rebukes unnamed officials for 'lack of judgement' or for being 'overzealous' in protecting national security. A few obvious recommendations for tighter supervision may be thrown in, and the commission will surely express confidence in the CIA's future behavior and reaffirm the vital necessity for the agency's indispensable services."

Now the Rockefeller report has been published; it must be freely acknowledged that this confident prediction was wrong in one major regard. The commission went much further than might have been expected in exposing illegal programs and procedures that the CIA had undertaken, and it used much sharper language in condemning such actions.

### Other Misdeeds

To the credit of vice-president Nelson Rockefeller, the other members and their staff, they did not content themselves with merely confirming charges already made, but went beyond them to disclose other misdeeds — such as the reprehensible experimentation with LSD on humans, at a time when virtually nothing was known of the drug's effects.

It remains to be seen, of course, how much the commission learned about CIA involvement in murder plots against foreign leaders. The report on that part of its work has been withheld from publication and turned over to the congressional committees also investigating the agency.

While the delay is regrettable, those committees are dominated by the Democrats and will no doubt insure the greatest public acceptance of whatever eventually is reported on this grim subject.

In other respects, however, the Rockefeller report was about as expected



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... new disclosures from CIA chief?

warrant if conducted by a law enforcement agency."

Of course, the CIA should not wiretap American citizens. But what is needed is some positive means of making sure that they do not do so.

Again, the commission recommended that "presidents should refrain from directing the CIA to perform what are essentially internal security tasks. The CIA should resist any efforts, whatever their origin, to involve it again in such improper activities." This is no more than pious advice. The problem is how to prevent presidents from ordering such activities, and how to give the CIA the

necessary strength to resist that kind of order.

The ability of the CIA to resist improper directives certainly would not be enhanced by another recommendation, which endorses legislation to make it a criminal offence — which it is not now — for employees or former employees of the CIA "willfully to divulge to any unauthorized person classified information pertaining to foreign intelligence or the collection thereof obtained during the course of their employment."

That proposes nothing more nor less than a lifetime prior restraint, backed by criminal penalties, on the first amendment right of free speech of CIA employees who might want to "blow the whistle" on improper activities engaged in by the agency. It is also the commission's only recommendation that would impose criminal sanctions — and not on CIA misdeeds at that, but on employees who might want to make public such misdeeds.

### Measures Proposed

Even more important, the report does not go deeply into the role of a secret agency, either in a democracy or in a time of detente. It merely proposes measures of limited efficacy — better organized congressional and executive branch "oversight," publication of some of the CIA budget — for the closer supervision of the existing agency with its existing mission and its existing operational abilities.

It remains, therefore, for the senate and house of representatives committees to ask the questions that really matter, such as:

What kind of intelligence agency does a democracy need as the last quarter of the 20th century opens, supposedly in a state detente with Russia and China? To what extent, if any, should that agency engage in secret operations? Against whom, and for what purpose? Or is the need exclusively for the collection and analysis of intelligence? If so, is a massive secret agency any longer needed at all?

The question is not just whether to maintain an intelligence "capability." Rather it is what kind of an intelligence capability, for what purpose. The Rockefeller report hardly begins to provide an answer.

## THE NDP

# Provincial Optimism, Federal Doom and Gloom

By CHRISTINA NEWMAN  
The Globe and Mail

At one of the several meetings the federal New Democratic Party organized in centres across Canada during May so party members would have a chance to assess candidates for the leadership convention in July, a middle-aged man with a strong working-class British accent got up in the audience and posed a seemingly simple question. When, oh when, he asked, did the candidates as individuals think he could expect to see a socialist society in Canada?

The first reply came from Rosemary Brown, who answered ringingly that in view of the party's experience in B.C., where she's an MLA, she expected socialism would come to this country in perhaps 10 or 15 years, certainly in her lifetime.

The huzzahs from the small crowd had barely died down when Ed Broadbent, the NDP House leader and the odds-on favorite to win in Winnipeg next month, stood up stiffly and remarked, "I think Rosemary is too optimistic. I don't expect to see social democracy here in my lifetime, or in my children's or maybe in my grandchildren's. We've engaged in a long struggle."

## Long-Time Losers

It was a sweetly reasonable answer that Broadbent then elaborated on but its effect on the audience was like poking a hole in a helium-filled balloon—the deflation was audible as a hiss. For at least one listener, that moment epitomized an important difference between the federal New Democrats and the provincial wings of the party, between the cautious attitudes of the long-time losers and the optimistic vitality of the sometime winners.

Most of its adherents dislike discussing the idea that in the Seventies the NDP has functioned in many ways as five distinct groups, the federal party and the four provincial wings in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. Certainly, there is no disputing the NDPers' vigorous contention that they share the common aims of democratic socialism and that they do connect, in some ways, through occasional meetings and the lending of personnel

during election and other crisis periods.

Sometimes as many as 20 or more outside organizers will move into a province for a campaign, their travel expenses paid for by the federal party, their salaries taken care of by the donor provinces and their expenses by the province involved in the election fight. In addition, when certain special legislation is being considered, help is given from one province to another in the form of research and staff exchanges, as when bureaucrats from the Schreyer and Blakeney governments were lent to assist the Barrett regime during the drafting of the B.C. auto insurance scheme.

Still, until this year, when they convened twice, the four provincial secretaries had never met as a group and Stephen Lewis, the Ontario leader, says that although the three Western premiers meet from time to time, he almost never sees them and certainly not to discuss tactics or strategy.

Even the most ardent and close-mouthed NDP loyalists have to admit that in each of the four provinces where the NDP is strong, either capable of winning power as it has been in the West or of holding hard to more than a quarter of the popular vote as it has in Ontario, each party jealously guards its autonomy from federal interference and has, a distinct flavor, reflecting regional concern and the personality of its particular leader.

The federal party, on the other hand, according to a B.C. socialist, "is floundering and seems to belong to no one, particularly in this interregnum period. It's not holding the provinces together, the strength flows the other way. Most of those in the federal caucus are locked into the old-fashioned delusion that inching forward toward the kind of society they believe in is worth the dedication of a lifetime. Last election we gained 12, this election we lost 15 but we have moral suasion and in the end we'll overcome, is what they say. Baffled

to that is what I say—and so does every other activist who believes in the party and has turned to the provincial arenas where we can hope to win. This wasn't true in the early Sixties when the average NDPer was clearly federally oriented. But it sure is true now."

This situation didn't come about suddenly or dramatically, nor was it due to a single person's failings, although among a few malcontents David Lewis's lack of diplomacy and flexibility is complained of bitterly.

"The trouble with David," says one of them, "was that he was a dictator by temperament. As provincial secretary for 15 years, he treated the federal office as an apartheid. By the time he became leader he figured he knew everything and wouldn't listen to new ideas or acknowledge other people's rights. He couldn't get on with the C.I.C. or with provincial people at the top levels except for his son, Stephen, and Al Blakeney, who can get on with anybody."

All the same, Lewis is held in great respect if not much affection within the party and the current situation is seen as having evolved slowly through the Sixties as all the federal establishments in the members grew older without examining their basic premises or tactics. The change from the federal to the provincial emphasis accelerated after 1969 when the party formed three provincial governments in fairly quick succession and siphoned off all the young energy from the federal scene. The evidence of separation have been subtle but pervasive.

When Dave Barrett took power in British Columbia in 1972, for instance, he and his cabinet were determined to go it alone, to make their own brand of socialism work by recruiting personnel and bringing down legislation as they saw fit, not as the federal office might advise. This was partly the result of traditional B.C. isolationism and partly a feeling that the federal party was old hat. The

days when David Lewis and Frank Scott could write policies for a provincial government as they did in the Forties when the CCF first took power in Saskatchewan were long gone.

Along with some impressive legislative successes, some horrendous errors were committed in B.C., and within party ranks elsewhere, Barrett's so-called wild-man politics were carpied about and even disavowed by David Lewis during the '74 federal campaign.

Only recently have the Barrett people themselves been willing to face up to their difficulties with certain governmental techniques. Last year they hired away from the Schreyer government, Marc Eliesen, who had formerly worked at NDP headquarters in Ottawa, to head a planning operation in the premier's office. But Eliesen was acceptable because as a young man with a reputation as a financial and organizational wizard and a gift for quick-wittedness he was in Barrett's phrase "our kind of guy."

## Temperamental

Earlier, when Ed Schreyer was forming his first government in Manitoba in 1969, he did take advice on personnel from federal sources, particularly from David Orlow, the Winnipeg North MP, who helped him recruit senior officials with socialist leanings from a variety of governmental and university sources.

But for some time there has been grumbling in the party's other wings about Schreyer's temperamental tendency to liberalism or even, heaven spare us, Liberalism and for being more comfortable with the advice of cautious bureaucrats left over from the former Conservative regime than with that of the imported talents, many of whom have long since come and gone. Schreyer's attempts, in company with his cabinet colleague, Sid Green, to recruit Eric Kierahs as a federal leadership candidate last December and his disagreements with David Lewis about how to fight inflation haven't endeared him to the federal establishment.

Whenever they face their electorates all the provincial



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parties are careful to make clear distinctions between themselves and the federal party and in intervals between elections, in news letters distributed to their memberships, provincial matters are given marked emphasis. In Ontario, for example, where the New Democrats are making preparations for the election expected in the fall, the campaign committee intends to stress openly that it's a separate party.

This time it's abandoned, in favor of a Toronto firm, the advertising agency of Menahem Dunsky in Montreal, which has traditionally been used by the federal party and the provincial wings as well. Partly this was because "Dunsky was just too remote from our concerns and in 1971 we had to spend hours briefing his people on Ontario," a campaign committee member explains, but it's also because the Ontario group wants a more contemporary look to its election material. A look that comes closer to what the electorate in the province expects from the older parties' slicker campaigns.

Even in matters so picaresque as clothing, the provincial NDPers tend to separate themselves from the old leftists with their shabby-tweedy-sloppy-socks mode of dress. At any party meeting a close examination of Ontario members might cause an onlooker to wonder whether they hadn't stripped Holf Renfrew bare of jeans suits. In B.C. Bob Williams, who's thought to be

the most deeply committed socialist in the cabinet, looks, in his expensive suits and ties that blend, exactly like the kind of highly paid executive he's so fond of outwitting as Minister of Resources.

In talking more seriously about contrasting styles, a member of the Ontario party said recently: "The old NDPers have always tended to favor the sackcloth-and-ashes image and to see any association with the world of the successful as a betrayal of their integrity. But for the new-style NDPer, there is a clear recognition that you live in the society, that you can and should mix with decision-makers, people in the media or non-party academics, that you might even know a businessman, that you have a life separate from the NDP and don't just meet your own kind at party functions and hug each other for reassurance. The days when we were driven out of our minds with joy when Donald MacDonald went from three to five seats in the Ontario Legislature are long since gone. We don't see success as a sellout or longing for it as some kind of sin. When Frank Scott was denied for so long what was clearly his right to be dean of the McGill law faculty, every socialist thought this was purifying, he was suffering for his beliefs. Now Michael Oliver can be a socialist and also the president of Carleton University and the new NDPers cheer him on."

Whatever their differences in outlook or however endlessly they may argue in committee and council meetings over matters large and small, NDPers are loath to display public disagreements on policy.

Still, the party's various wings have suffered a couple of important internal wrangles in the last year over revenue sharing under the new Election Finances bill, with only Saskatchewan giving all-out support to the federal party's claims on available funds, and over the price of oil and gas, with the federal leaders favoring a hold-the-line policy and western premiers arguing for an increase which would be attractive to their own constituencies.

## 'Old Union' Guys

The fact that the federal party couldn't impose its will on the provinces in either disagreement is due in part to its constitutional setup. It has no right to interfere in provincial decisions. Provincial riding associations elect representatives to provincial councils, which in turn send people to the federal council, which discusses policy decisions and is described by one provincial member as being "just like the Senate in general tone and liveliness. They even get all the old labor union guys instead of the young hotshots who appear at provincial councils."

David Lewis, the outgoing

leader and the last of the old CCF-NDP "great men," sees this hierarchical structure as a strength rather than an isolating factor. "It makes the party truly democratic, capable of greater response to people because ideas are coming up from the constituency level."

Elsewhere the federal party's weakness, which is propounded in the opinion of many people by its constitutional set up, is seen as a danger to the NDP's future not just federally but provincially.

Ed Broadbent, Lewis's likely successor, says: "The situation now is that unless the party thrives federally there will be a threat to our provincial successes and this is something the provinces are going to have to come to grips with unless they are to be seen as merely sectional and become vulnerable to attacks on that basis."

In the provinces, the truth of Broadbent's remark is recognized but resented. "It seems to me," says an Ontario adherent, "that it's the federal party that has to come to grips with a wide spectrum of problems, of which the display of provincial self-centredness in recent years is only one. More important is the need for new ideas, new energy, new analysis and new articulation. We can help. But for the future of the party as a whole the feds will also have to hustle."

(Second of Three Articles)

# Mrs. Gandhi Gives India a Watergate

NEW DELHI — Just as Watergate rocked the United States and, ultimately, when President Nixon was forced to resign, Indian opposition political leaders and newspaper editors complained bitterly that such expression of popular will could never bring results here.

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The case had dragged on for four years, though a succession of judges, with Mrs. Gandhi's lawyers laboring to have the charges dismissed.

But when she finally appeared in court on March 18 and 19, the first Indian premier to testify in a court of law, she evaded a number of pointed questions and failed to support many of her responses. Although she denied totally any impropriety in her campaign, her performance left many objective onlookers dissatisfied.

Now that justice Jag Mohan Lal Sinha has found her guilty of using government officials and police to help conduct her campaign, Mrs. Gandhi faces the "mean-body" charge of hanging on in office while she

appeals to the supreme court or resigning until the court reaches its decision.

A source in direct contact with several of her top ministers said that although the cabinet has publicly sworn its support for the prime minister, pressure has already begun to mount to force her to resign.

Several of her closest cabinet colleagues are reportedly trying to convince Mrs. Gandhi that to stay on would weaken not only her own public position, but would sharply erode the power of the Congress party, the only party which has ruled India since it gained independence from Britain nearly 28 years ago.

Not only is the cabinet itself pressing the prime minister to step down, but the combined non-Communist opposition parties are also demanding her resignation.

Buoyed by their excellent showing in last week's state election in Gujarat, the opposition parties obviously sniff blood. Some Indian observers consider the Gujarat election more significant than the Allahabad court judgment.

So far, Mrs. Gandhi has been telling crowds of supporters who gather near her home each day that she will not resign because no one else can hold the country together. What lies ahead for India, whether Mrs. Gandhi steps down or not, is a grave period of uncertainty, testing and possible chaos.

The prime minister's actions in the next few days will have far reaching effects for herself, her party and her country. "The gut issue," as the respected Hindustan Times said in an editorial Saturday, "is not legal, but moral and political."

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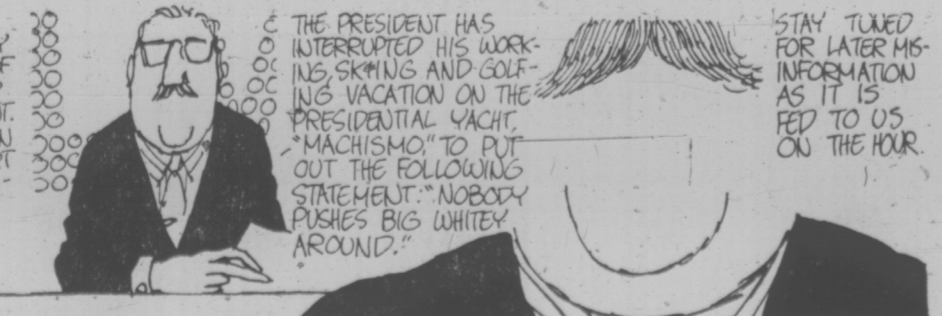
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## Party Backs Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's ruling Congress party proclaimed its faith in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today and said her leadership is "indispensable" to the country.

The unanimous vote of confidence came from the more than 500 members of Parliament belonging to the Congress party—the key parliamentary group that decides who is head of the government.

Meeting six days after Mrs. Gandhi was convicted of corrupt electoral practices, the Congress parliamentarians shouted their approval for a resolution that would allow her to continue as prime minister.

At the same time, the party suffered a new humiliation when a conservative coalition replaced it as the governing power in Gujarat state.

B. J. Patel of the opposition Congress party was sworn in as chief minister of the central Indian state. His coalition won 86 of the 181 seats in the state legislature in an election last week and picked up the support of at least 17 independents and members of the small Farmer-Labor party.

The Congress party was formed in late 1949 by conservative leaders of the Congress party who broke with Mrs. Gandhi and her socialist policies.

Her forces won 140 of the 181 seats in the Gujarat legislature in 1970 and in 1971 won a landslide victory in the national elections. But in the state election last week, her candidates got only 75 of the 181 seats.

The defeat was a personal setback for Mrs. Gandhi since she had campaigned vigorously for her party.

The election took place a few days before a judge in Allahabad, Mrs. Gandhi's home city, ruled that she illegally used government officials in her own campaign for Parliament in 1971 and barred her from holding any elective office for six years.

Compliance with the sentence also would require Mrs. Gandhi to give up the prime ministership since the head of government must be a member of Parliament. But the judge stayed the execution of the sentence for 90 days to give her time to appeal to the Supreme Court, and she said she would not resign.

## Poachers Reduce Falcons

Poaching is believed to be the main reason for the rapid decline of nesting Peale's peregrine falcons in the Queen Charlotte Islands, the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch reported today.

Director Dr. James Hatter said a survey of falcons this year revealed only six breeding pairs in an area which contained 17 nesting sites several years ago.

Last year the count was down to nine in the same area.

"The cause of this decline is not fully understood," he said. "Illegal collecting of eggs and birds, involving international trade, was suspected last year."

He said the branch hoped to harvest five birds for falconers this year but this has been abandoned in view of the decline of nesting birds.



PEPPER FOG is the name given a new police device for dispersing demonstrators which is being given a test

in Karlsruhe, West Germany. The fog persists over an area for about 10 minutes.

## Dredging Jury Told Of Financial Deals

HAMILTON (CP) — The dredging scandal trial of former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott and businessman Reginald Fisher stands adjourned today as lawyers attend a meeting.

The legal conference, however, has nothing to do with the harbor trial, and the proceeding is to resume Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Ontario Supreme Court jury heard testimony from two bankers Tuesday, describing some of Fisher's financial dealings in 1970 and 1971.

Fisher and Elliott are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy, fraud and uttering in connection with alleged kickbacks and payoffs on dredging and construction work in the harbor in 1970-72.

Colin Pratt, manager of the credit department at a local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and a long-time acquaintance of Fisher, told the court that the accused cashed a \$13,500 manager's cheque in 1971.

Mr. Pratt said manager's cheques are drawn on banks and are, in some respects, similar to certified cheques.

The banker said he personally cashed the cheque for Fisher, although the actual draft, introduced in court, had no endorsement.

Mr. Pratt said the lack of an endorsing signature was an oversight on his part. He said the cheque was cashed on a busy day.

The witness also identified a second manager's cheque as having been cashed at his bank but he could not say who cashed it.

The cheques, for \$15,000, were not initialed, he said. All he could say was that, from the teller's stamp on it, it must have been exchanged for cash.

Both the cheques were drawn on the Hamilton Savings and Trust Co. in favor of the Bank of Commerce.

Horace (Joe) Rindress, of

Gerald Baltus of Hamilton Trust, an assistant manager in 1971, testified about a series of transactions involving Fisher in 1970 and 1971.

He identified a cheque deposited in Fisher's account in October, 1970.

The cheque, from the J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., Montreal, in favor of William Seymour, was for \$13,500.

He said it went into Fisher's account. He said the cheque was endorsed with the name William Seymour and the last endorsement was that of Fisher.

Another cheque, from Aldershot Contractors Equipment Rental Ltd., also made out to Seymour, was initiated by Fisher, Mr. Baltus said.

The banker said that cheque was used to purchase a manager's cheque in October, 1971.

Testimony earlier in the trial dealt with cheques made out in favor of William Seymour.

J. P. Power, and Robert A. Henderson of Aldershot, both testified earlier they made payoffs to Elliott using cheques made out to William Seymour.

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## CBC APPLIES FOR CITY TV

The CBC has made formal applications to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission for a French-language television station in Vancouver and an English-language station in Victoria, a commission spokesman said Tuesday in Ottawa.

No decision has been reached on when hearings on the applications may be held, he said.

A CBC spokesman said the proposed Vancouver station

would carry mostly French-language network programs from Montreal relayed by the Anik satellite. There would be some studio facilities for production of local news, sports and weather programs and a one-half-hour-a-week community show. They estimate potential audience at 55,000.

The Victoria station would expand local programming and would have one studio. The network now only has an affiliate in Victoria, he said.

## Information Pickets

A total of 168 employees were off the job at HMC Dockyard today and for the first time in the series of rotating strikes which started June 5, information pickets were set up.

Two information pickets appeared at the Patricia Bay base early today but did not disrupt operations there, a spokesman said. The pickets were expected to be taken down later today.

The 168 members of the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council off the job today are from nine shops at dockyard: industrial engineers, boiler and pipe, shipwright, carpentry, underwater weapons, three control shops and the torpedo shop.

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# Refugee Fleet Woes for Guam

WASHINGTON (WP) — The governor of Guam sought help from Washington Tuesday to dispose of a fleet of refugee ships cluttering up his harbor — one with chained prisoners clanking around the decks, another with treasure in the hold, a third the new home of Vietnamese families

and four completely abandoned. "Everybody in Washington seems a little nervous about doing anything about these ships," Gov. RICHARD BORDALLO said after making his rounds. "I may have to tone the ships out in the ocean and sink them."

Otherwise, said BORDALLO, summer and fall storms could sink the ships in Guam's harbor or wash them onto the shore — requiring a multi-million-dollar salvage and repair effort.

The standard response from Washington bureaucrats, BORDALLO said, was: "Well, governor, use your good judgment."

Julia Taft, director of the administration's task force

handling refugee problems, was one of the officials he talked with, BORDALLO said.

"Nobody was reassuring," he said. "I don't mind being the scapegoat if nobody wants to take the responsibility. But who owns the ships? The Bank of Saigon is supposed to own one. But what is the Bank of Saigon now?"

The ship in Guam's harbor with the prisoners aboard went from Saigon to Singapore where naval authorities, according to BORDALLO, put three of the unruly soldiers aboard in irons and sent them on to Guam.

One rumor, he said, is that the three are North Vietnamese soldiers who intended to pirate the ship after leaving Saigon. His own view is that they are South Vietnamese soldiers who are disillusioned with everybody and everything.

The three men — who will not give their names — are in leg irons and are sometimes manacled to the rail or other fastening points.

The guard for the prisoners, the governor said, is the ship owner who fears he will lose his vessel if he abandons it. The owner's 21-year-old daughter, educated at the University of Florida, and his wife and another relative are also living on the ship.

The treasure ship, which is named — has vases and other Vietnamese antiques in boxes in the hold, the governor said. Guam officials had thought the treasures were from a Saigon museum when they examined the boxes, the governor said, only to find them addressed to a Vietnamese woman now living in Canada.

Somehow the museum pieces were left on the Saigon dock, the governor said, and the women's collection was loaded aboard instead.

The largest refugee ship in Guam harbor, a 10,000-ton vessel built in Italy is now a floating apartment house for about 15 Vietnamese.

Feeding the people on the three occupied ships and taking care of the four abandoned ones is costing Guam \$100,000 a month, the governor said.

That, together with other expenses incurred by Guam for being a way station for refugees, will cost a total of \$5 million for the year, BORDALLO predicted.

## 'Moral Obligation' On Oil Spill

DUNCAN — A moral obligation prompted a B.C. Forest Products supervisor at Crofton to use an oil dispersant to combat an oil spill Aug. 9.

Jack Efford, chief steam engineer at the mill and supervisor of the crew cleaning up the oil spill, was testifying in the second day of a provincial court trial.

The company is charged under the Fisheries Act with three counts of unlawfully depositing a harmful substance in waters frequented by fish, a violation to the community, the harbor and the environment.

"I felt it was my moral obligation," said Judge T. G. Bowen-Collins Tuesday.

The spill, estimated at between 250 and 750 gallons of oil, came from a barge delivering fuel to the Crofton mill, he said. The trial continues.

## Watt Installed By Lions Club

Kevin Watt was installed as president of Esquimalt Lions Tuesday.

Also installed at the meeting were past president Tommy Tomkinson, first vice-president Brian Moe; second vice-president Al Muir, third vice-president Bob Marshall, secretary Robin Manifold, assistant secretary Vern Ehlman, and treasurer Gene McLeod.

## Cyclist Dies From Injuries

James Barham, 14, of Duncan, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday evening from injuries received in a traffic mishap in Nanaimo Saturday.

Police said the youth failed to stop his bike at a stop sign and crashed into the rear of a flat-deck truck.

## SMITH RITES ON FRIDAY

Funeral for Harry L. Smith will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, followed by cremation.

Smith, teacher and principal at Victoria High School for 41 years and teacher at University School 10 years, died Monday at the age of 83.

## New Tel HQ Ready By Fall

The new four-storey B.C. Tel headquarters under construction in the 800-block Yates will be completed by September, the company said today.

Upon completion, office workers will move from three floors of the present headquarters at 1321 Blanshard to the first floor of the new building.

Operating staff will be on the second floor with the third floor taken up by an electronic automatic exchange. The fourth floor will house long distance equipment and provide space for future expansion of the electronic exchange.

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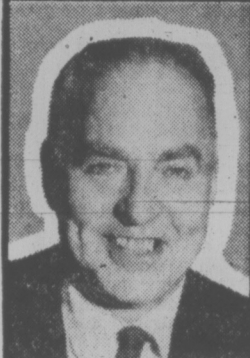
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The operators, mostly those responsible for apartment and municipal pools, learned how to maintain the necessary chemical and bacteriological quality of pool water and how to operate and maintain filters, pumps, chlorinators and chemical feed equipment.

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1 year 5 month 7% bonds due December 1, 1976  
Issue price: 99.60% yielding about 7.30% to maturity  
Interest payable December 1 and June 1  
Five months' interest payable December 1, 1975  
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000  
and  
3 year 7 1/2% bonds due July 1, 1978  
Issue price: 100.00% yielding about 7.50% to maturity  
Interest payable January 1 and July 1  
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000  
and  
4 year 3 month 7 1/2% bonds due October 1, 1979  
Issue price: 100.00% yielding about 7.50% for 4 years 3 months  
Exchangeable  
at the option of the holder into an equal par value of 5 year 8 1/2% bonds to be dated October 1, 1979 and due October 1, 1984 yielding about 8.05% for the full 9 year 3 month period commencing July 1, 1975  
Interest payable October 1 and April 1  
Three months' interest payable October 1, 1975  
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000  
and  
**\$100,000,000 — 18 year 11 1/2 month 9 1/2% bonds due June 15, 1994**  
Issue price: 102.00% yielding about 9.27% to maturity  
Interest payable December 15 and June 15  
Five and one-half months' interest payable December 15, 1975  
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$300 million of the new 7% bonds due December 1, 1976, the new 7 1/2% bonds due July 1, 1978 and the new 7 1/2% bonds due October 1, 1979, open as to maturity. In addition, Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$50 million of the new 9 1/2% bonds due June 15, 1994.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem \$435 million of Government of Canada 7 1/2% bonds maturing on July 1, 1975 and for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

The new 7% bonds due December 1, 1976 are an addition to \$350 million of 7% bonds due December 1, 1976, dated December 1, 1973 and February 1, 1974. The new 7 1/2% bonds due July 1, 1978 are an addition to \$525 million of 7 1/2% bonds due July 1, 1978 and dated December 1, 1974. The new 9 1/2% bonds due June 15, 1994 are an addition to \$148.9 million of 9 1/2% bonds due June 15, 1994 and dated June 15, 1974 and are eligible for purchase by the Purchase Fund created June 15, 1974.

The new 7% bonds due December 1, 1976, the new 7 1/2% bonds due July 1, 1978, the new 7 1/2% bonds due October 1, 1979 and the new 9 1/2% bonds due June 15, 1994 will be dated July 1, 1975 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on July 2, 1975 (without payment of accrued interest) and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

To enable the Government of Canada to establish three months in advance the amount to be redeemed for cash on October 1, 1979 and thus plan any required refunding, the option permitting holders to exchange their 4 year 3 month 7 1/2% bonds due October 1, 1979 into an equal par value of 5 year 8 1/2% bonds to be dated October 1, 1979 and due October 1, 1984 may be exercised only during the six month period commencing January 1, 1979 and ending June 29, 1979.

The new bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

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Drifting Session  
On Wall Street

The market declined slightly today in a quiet, drifting session.

Losers held a 4-to-6 lead over gainers at New York.

The Dow dropped more than six points at the outset in a carryover of the selling that appeared late Tuesday on Du Pont's forecast that its second-quarter earnings would be down sharply from the like period last year.

Then the market began a gradual recovery, aided by the United States government's report of a sharply narrowed U.S. balance of payments deficit in the first quarter of this year. By noon prices had recovered most of their early losses. After that, they settled into a level, sluggish pattern.

DuPont shares slipped 3/4 to \$11 1/2 after a 4-point loss on Tuesday.

Helme Products was down 1 1/4 at \$9 1/2, trading for the first time since June 9, when the company moved to end a planned merger with General Cinema.

Helene Curtis gained 3/4 to \$7 1/2. The company said it expected to show modest increases in sales and earnings for the fiscal quarter ended May 31.

Southern Co., the NYSE vol-

ume leader, added 1/4 to \$12 1/2, in trading that included two medium-sized blocks.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 257,500 shares, compared with 335,900 shares traded the same time Tuesday.

Aquitaine was up 1/4 to \$24 1/2. Home Oil A 1/4 to \$28 1/2. Bank of Nova Scotia 1/4 to \$44. Reitman A 1/4 to \$13. Dome Petroleum 1/4 to \$30 1/2. CP Ltd. 1/4 to \$15 and International Nickel A 1/4 to \$15 1/2.

Among speculative issues, Mineral Resources Industries was unchanged at 80 cents on a volume of 17,500 shares traded.

Prices at London were fractionally lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times Index fell 3.3 to 272.3 in mid-session trading.

Canadian shares drifted lower in quiet trading.

FIRST TANKER  
OF U.K. OIL

LONDON (AP) — A tanker carried the first cargo of British oil from the North Sea — 107,000 barrels — to a refinery in the Thames Estuary on Tuesday night.

Produced by a consortium that includes the U.S. Hamilton Bros. Co., RTZ, Texaco and Associated Newspapers, the oil was taken on board the tanker last week from the Argyle field, 225 miles off the coast of Scotland.

The consortium plans a major ceremony today when the oil is pumped ashore from the Liberator-registered tanker Theogennitor.

Britain's new energy minister, Tony Benn, will open a shipboard valve to start the flow.

The Argyle field is the smallest commercial North Sea oilfield with a planned production of 35,000 barrels daily.

Talks on Trade

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the European Common Market have agreed to hold preparatory talks as soon as possible for a joint meeting of oil-producing and consuming countries.

The decision came at a two-day-level meeting of common-market and Japanese officials at which the European countries also sought to correct a \$2 billion trade deficit with Japan last year.

Britain's current daily consumption of oil is two million barrels, and the government hopes North Sea oil will reduce the cost of energy and help bring the country out of its economic slump.

A second company confirmed plans Tuesday to land North Sea oil in England by the end of the year.

Mobil announced that development of the Bevil field, 95 miles southeast of the Shetland Islands, is ahead of schedule and predicted oil will begin flowing in December. That oil also will be delivered by tanker.

Ticker Enlarged

At New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The first major step of the United States securities industry's "consolidated tape" goes into operation Monday.

The ticker for the New York Stock Exchange will be enlarged to carry not only trades on the NYSE floor, but trades in NYSE-listed issues in the over-the-counter market and on certain regional stock exchanges.

Similar changes are planned for the American Stock Exchange ticker in October.

Free Advice from TIS  
Rescues Ailing Companies

OTTAWA (CP) — A British Columbia door manufacturer was on the verge of bankruptcy when expert advice on material costing procedures rescued the company from the brink. It went on to increased sales and tripled the number of its employees to 60.

An Ontario company producing chain links for bicycles found its merchandise was useless against an ever-increasing number of huckster-sold, low-priced, inferior, heat-treated metal was found to be huckster-proof and sales improved.

The thanks in both cases not to mention a candy company that is saving \$78,000 a year with new equipment and an improved material-handling system — goes to the Technical Information Service (TIS), run by the National Research Council, a federal agency.

The advice came free of charge from TIS field engineers, who visit about 700 small and medium-sized companies each year to help them improve their processes. With a federal government budget of \$1.5 million, TIS has 80 industrial engineers in 16 field offices across the country.

TIS also answers about 30,000 specific technical questions each year, either through field men or its Ottawa-based library and the scientists of the research council. In addition it sends out news of technical advances in industry — 50,000 briefs were sent out in 1974 — gleaned from trade journals and research papers.

But TIS chief Gerard Klouane says it's the on-spot inspections and advice by the field engineers that produce the most significant efficiencies for the smaller companies, most of which could not afford to hire private consultants.

"We have to deal with manufacturers on a personal basis to know on the spot what they are having trouble with and keep checking back with them. You can't zero in on problems through letters," he says.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 503,000 bushels of feed wheat, 1,007,000 of oats, 1,806,000 of barley, 1,025,000 of rye, 367,000 of flax, and 1,233,000 of rapeseed. There was no trading in corn.

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paper. You have to talk to people face to face."

Sometimes the field engineers, all of whom have at least 10 years experience in manufacturing as well as engineering degrees, are resentful by the businessmen.

"People don't like to admit their ignorance, especially about something they are supposed to be experts in. But in day-to-day operation, you see the effect and not the problem. We zero in on the problem and try to solve it."

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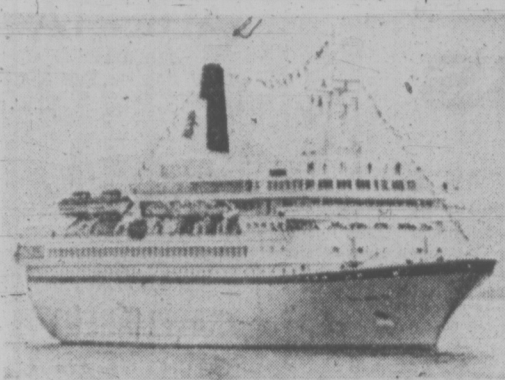
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—Bill Halkett photo

**MAIDEN CALL** to Victoria was made Tuesday by the 22,000-ton Royal Viking Sky, one of the newest ships to join the Alaska cruise circuit. The 583-foot vessel carries 500 passengers and will make five more calls during the Alaska cruise season, returning July 1, 15 and 29, Aug. 12 and 26.

## NUCLEAR INDUSTRY STUDIES PR NEED

OTTAWA (CP) — The nuclear industry must devote more time to educating the public if it is to head off needless delays caused by environmental groups, the president of the Canadian Nuclear Association has claimed.

Speaking at the association's annual meeting, J. M. Douglas of Galt, Ont., said the nuclear programs of some countries had been set back by misinformation provided by some environmental groups.

He said companies in the United States are stepping up spending to "undo the damage that has been done."

"Small, but well-organized environmental groups have used information which is incomplete or inaccurate or misleading to produce scare stories," he said. "These have too often been circulated with devastating effect."

The association members must guard against a similar occurrence in Canada, he said.

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## Townhouse Plan Still In Trouble

A 22-unit Esquimalt townhouse development that has been debated in council for more than a year may be scuttled after planning committee members voted Monday not to recommend approval.

The Concord Development Ltd. project planned for the 800-block Selkirk has been pared down over the months from an original 71-unit proposal to 22 on 1.7 acres of land.

The committee's vote to reject the development still considered too dense at 13 units per acre will go to council for a final vote June 23.

Council approval can only be gained if all five aldermen who haven't yet voted on the final proposal vote in its favor. A 5-2 vote is necessary for the go-ahead, and two aldermen — planning committee members Conrad Lundgren and Larry Mann — have voted against.

Project approval would mean Esquimalt gets 10,000 square feet of waterfront property adjacent to the land.

Representatives of Concord have said they plan to subdivide the land for seven duplexes if the townhouse plan is rejected.

## Bastion Signs Heath

Bastion Theatre and artistic director Edwin Stephenson have taken the first step toward establishing a resident core of performers for the company.

Announced last week is the appointment of well-known community theatre personality John Heath as designer-director-actor with Bastion.

Heath will be remembered for fine performances as the Mute in last season's *The Fantastiks*, Mr. Sowerberry in *Oliver* and Mr. Beans in the youth studio production of *Nuts and Bolts and Rusty Things*, all for Bastion; for his Street Singer in the UVic-Victoria Theatre Guild production of *Threepenny Opera*, and his authoritative performance in the title role of *Christ Church Cathedral's* *Hadrian VII*.

As a director he made an indelible impression with his white-on-white production of *Coward's Fallen Angels* at Langham Court.

Heath's many-faceted theatrical gift will be given full rein in the 1975-76 season at Bastion.

He will be seen on stage in *Present Laughter*, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and *Saint Joan*; will be directing, designing and choreographing *Godspell*; and in January will direct one of the children's theatre series.

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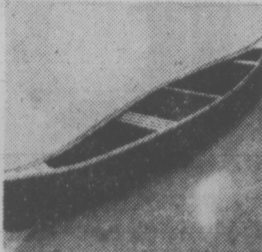
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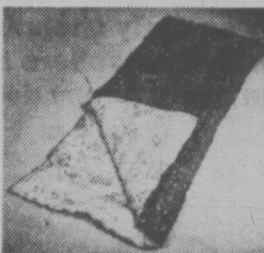
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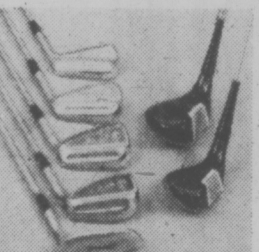
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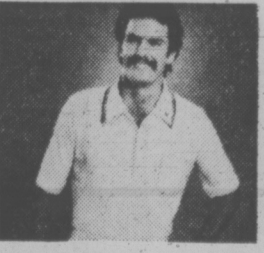
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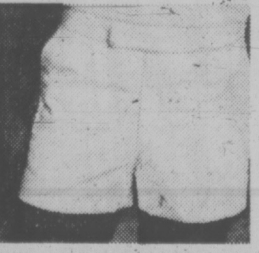
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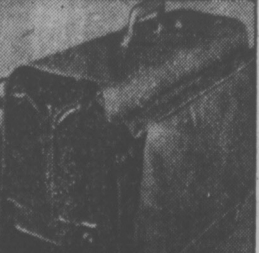
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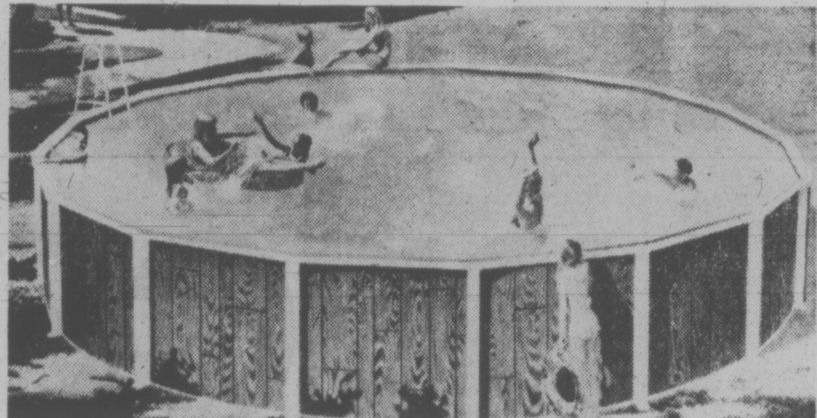


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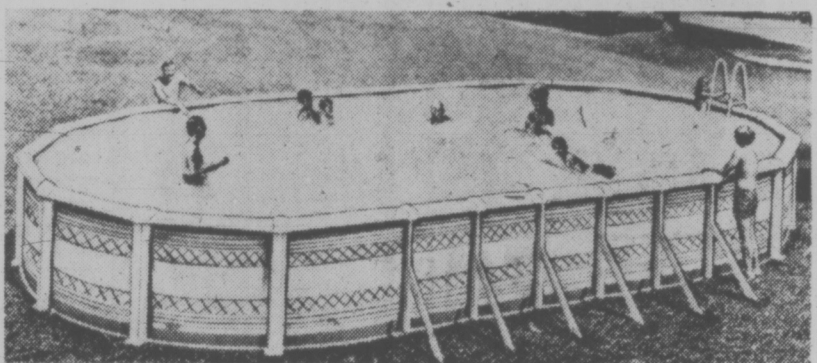


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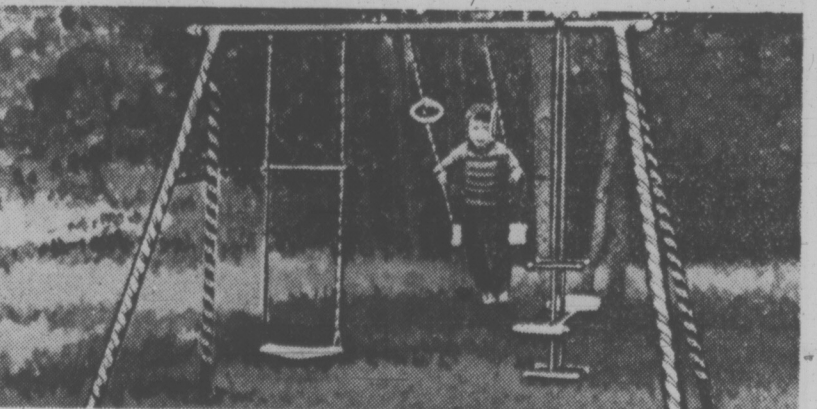
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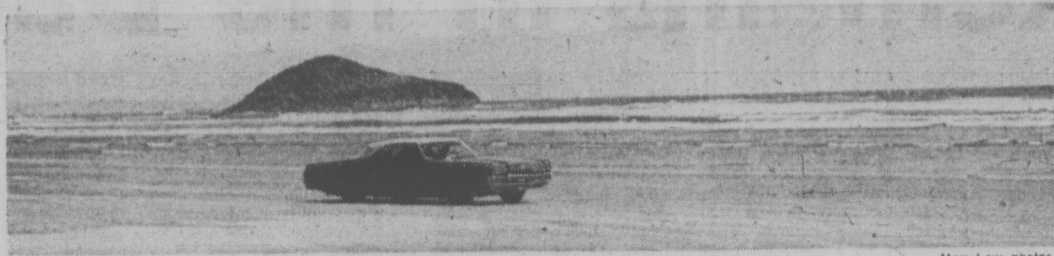
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Right now, if you can get in, you can camp at Green Point, a government campsite high on a bluff overlooking a sweep of the beach. The views from a few of the sites are spectacular but for most of the campers the experience is pretty much the same as most other government campgrounds — they get their own little circle in the bush and it's a long trek to the beach. And it costs \$3 a night.

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stretch of the beach) and it's this freedom many will miss.

Camping on the beach was to have been banned after May 31 but it got a reprieve because a 500-site private campground, being constructed just outside the National Park by Brayco Developments Ltd., wasn't ready in time. Acting superintendent of the park, John Watts, has set Labor Day (Sept. 1) as the new time for closing the beach to campers. The new private campground is expected to be ready by then. But many of those who now flock to the beach say they won't use it.

You travel out of the park and on up the beach to the little village of Tofino and Mayor Don McGinnis explains it this way:

"The majority of the people who come here camp on the beach and that's what they come to do — camp on the beach."

Don's in a tricky position. He's a general contractor and he's community-minded. As well as being mayor of what he says is the "second-smallest village" in B.C.

(total population 775 according to the last census), McGinnis is also on the Tofino General Hospital board and is Tofino's representative on the 11-member Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District council. Born in Dawson Creek, Don has been in Tofino 17 years. But his connection with the rugged west coast goes back much longer than that.

"My grandparents homesteaded here, so I'm not a newcomer," he grins.

The mayor doesn't want to sound off against private enterprise and, in fact, believes the new Brayco Development campground will be a good one.

And he is shrewd enough to realize that a new campground which will be back in the bush and which will probably have to charge more, would never make a go of it as long as there was camping

on the beach at \$2 a go. But still, he feels the government is making a mistake closing the beach to campers.

"When they close the beach camping, the people who normally went there will go into the wilds somewhere looking for something different and this will lead to littering and untidiness along logging roads," warns McGinnis.

"That's what they come here for, something different," he says. "And that something different they find is the free feeling of camping right on the beach and waking up to the sound of the surf."

"I'm telling you, we have people who live right here in Tofino who hitch up their trailers on a Friday night and take their families to Long Beach to camp — but they wouldn't go to the campsites."

I admit, I was a little skeptical. Did it really mean that much to most of the \$80,000 who flock each summer to Long Beach? But then I went back to find the surf still pounding on the sand and I talked to some of the beach campers.

And I found Art Cross practicing with his putter in the

sand beside his camper-truck and he seemed to sum up their attitude.

Art works in MacMillan Bloedel's lumber operation at Sprout Lake and has lived in the Port Alberni area for 30 years. He and his family have been "coming over to camp on the beach for many years."

"We come for the rollers," Art says, gazing out to sea. "The bigger the rollers the better we like it."

"There won't be many of us coming back once they ban camping on the beach."

Art Cross and family . . . enjoying the beach

## Inner Harbor 'Choice Site' For Munching

Like a Champs Elysees bistro, the provincial government's proposed sandwich bar on the Causeway will come complete with landscaped lawns, tables and gay umbrellas, where patrons can munch their lunch and watch the passing Inner Harbor scene.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley today revealed his vision of the government's latest venture into the free enterprise world, when he defended the plan against City Hall criticism.

Hartley said besides a snack outlet in the converted Exco service station at the corner of Wharf and the Causeway, there will also be an arts and crafts boutique.

He said the province could open the operation as early as this summer, and assess its success after the following summer.

The station site, he said, is a choice location.

It's precisely the choiceness of location that has aroused all the indignation among members of the Victoria city council, who pointed out Tuesday that the city bought the property and later sold it to the Capital Improvement District. Commission on the understanding it would become part of the Inner Harbor renewal plan.

The city understood the existing garage building would be demolished, the surrounding property zoned up and the "tower" landmark on the site retained.

No CIDC meeting attended by the city's representatives this year has approved any other use for the property.

Hartley said today he will meet with city officials to discuss the matter further.

"Everything we do, we do in consultation with the city," he added.

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## Woman Dies In Car Plunge

The body of a 20-year-old Victoria woman trapped in a car that plunged into Kemp Lake near Sooke Saturday was recovered Tuesday by Sooke RCMP.

Pending notification of next-of-kin, police declined to release the woman's name or that of the driver, a 23-year-old Sooke man who climbed out of the car as it sank in 10 feet of water at the end of Milligan Road.

A police spokesman said the man didn't report the accident until early Tuesday night.

He told police he and the young woman had been to a dance at Glen Lake Friday night and were trying to find a house party in the Sooke area early Saturday morning.

He said he had thought he was driving on Kemp Lake Road, a through-road, but instead was on Milligan which ends abruptly at the lake. He estimated the car was travelling 30 to 35 miles an hour when it ran into the lake.

Police located the vehicle about 45 feet from shore.

The man told police he dove back into the lake to try to rescue the young woman but was unable to find the car.

The police spokesman said the man became panicky, went to a nearby vacant house, broke in and passed out on a bed.

The spokesman said the man had been walking around in a state of shock since the accident and had talked to a friend Tuesday, who persuaded him to contact police.

### Ask

### The Times

Q. Where can I write to Cat Stevens? S. E.

A. A and M Records, 1116 North Labrey Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Q. What is the nationality of the singer Ginette Reno? W. J.

A. She is French Canadian, born in the province of Quebec.

## Salary Increase Delayed

Senior administrative staff at City Hall will have to wait at least until next week, following Mayor Peter Pollen's return from holiday, to learn what salary increase they can expect this year.

But Ald. Malcolm Anderson, chairman of the city's personnel committee, said today whatever figure is finally agreed "it will not be as high on a percentage basis" as the increases recently approved in the city's contract settlement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Anderson said that when council's caucus discussed the

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non-union staff increase for the first time at an in-camera session Tuesday, aldermen expressed concern that the percentage boosts approved for CUPE staff would "result in fairly high dollar figures" if applied to the salaries of department heads and other senior staff.

Although council discussed the matter for more than an hour, following a detailed presentation by personnel director Terry FitzPatrick, aldermen decided to defer any decision until Pollen's return.

Increases for the 30 or so union-exempt staff at City Hall are established on an annual basis, effective April 1.

There is no formal machinery for involving the personnel concerned in any kind of collective bargaining, and, in past years certain individuals have complained that they are merely presented with a fait accompli.

But this year, at the request of city manager Jim Bramley, the group excluding department heads held a few meetings and submitted a list of points which they asked the

manager and council to consider.

"They did this in a very responsible way," FitzPatrick commented today.

In recent years, he said, the increase granted to senior staff has been "slightly less" than that approved for CUPE inside workers, "but there have been years when it has been higher."

Last year, when union staff received a 10.25 per cent raise in the second year of their contract, exempt staff received 9.83 per cent.

In the recent contract settlement, most CUPE inside workers received an immediate 17 per cent increase with a further three per cent effective Oct. 1. But certain lower-paid office categories received substantially more.

## National Position For SWAG Leader

Norrie Preston, president of Victoria's Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) has been appointed to the Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

She and Joan Wallace of Vancouver will be the two B.C. members on the 30-member council.

The council, formed in 1973 to oversee implementation of recommendations in the Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women, held its second annual meeting in Ottawa last week, which Preston attended.

SWAG will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Monday at 8 p.m. at the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill.

Guest speaker will be Kathleen Ruff, founding president of SWAG and now director of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell—undergoing refit, Quadra on Station Papa, Racer in Gulf Islands, Rider at Sand Heads, Ready in Gulf Islands, Douglas and Vancouver in port.

#### MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Hot Springs Cove, William J. Stewart in Port Renfrew, Richardson in Vancouver harbor, Vector in Bute Inlet, Pandora II and Theta in port.

## Water Supply Authority Likely for Regional Board

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The official regional plan may say housing goes here, industry there, this will be parkland and that farmland. But without a water supply, it's all just words on paper.

Control the water supply and you control land development. It gives you the muscle to make sure paper plans come true.

That's why the provincial government is likely to bestow authority for water supply on the Capital Regional Board, whether a majority of directors want it or not.

It could be a unilateral move by the province over loud cries of anguish from some directors. Other directors will have quiet smiles of satisfaction.

It could also be a decision which saves the Saanich Peninsula from the inexorable pressure of land developers, despite the grand design of the regional plan.

Water supply in the Capital district generally and on the Saanich Peninsula in particular shapes up this way:

Downtown, so to speak, you have the Greater Victoria Water Board, an efficient and lucrative business owned and operated by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay. The Sooke watershed provides the water and with dam, tunnel and pipe the board delivers it to its owner municipalities, selling it to Esquimalt and the western communities.

Everyone agrees the Greater Victoria Water District is a tidy, well-run and far-sighted operation. The owners are also modestly quiet about the timber rights which provide a substantial subsidy.

Up the peninsula, you have five separate water districts, numerous municipal wells and Elk-Beaver Lake, where a pumping station sucks water for Central Saanich and beyond.

The regional water supply system is therefore somewhat fragmented, to put it kindly. And none of the parties involved, big or small, shows the slightest inclination to go anywhere but its own way.

It could be that if the peninsula water resources were accurately surveyed and distribution was co-ordinated, there would be enough water to meet needs for some time.

It could also be that the generous supply of water in the hands of the Greater Victoria Water District could and should be shared on the peninsula and will be needed sooner than it's possible to get it there.

There's talk on the regional board of a peninsula water survey. There's also talk of extending the GVWD system up the peninsula. So far, all talk.

One problem is obvious and involves dollars. One isn't so obvious and involves politics.

Obviously, extending a major water system up the peninsula will cost millions, more than the small population there can handle on its own.

Less obvious but more threatening is the squeeze that land developers can constantly put on the small municipal councils for water, more water, before their plans are even possible, much less desirable.

The unspoken fear of the provincial government as well as parts of the regional board is that those councils can't resist that sort of pressure forever, whereas the bigger and tougher regional board could.

The official regional plan is the child of the regional board and most directors are proud of it. Given a proposed development in any corner of the region which runs contrary to that plan, most directors could be counted on to oppose it.

The provincial government appreciates this. That is why it's likely to make a gift to the regional board of authority over water supply.

## bill walker

### Well, Since You Asked: A Trip to Knight Inlet

The true fisherman is never daunted. It's simply a case of try, try and try again, and with something different too. Then, of course, you sometimes get to visit the nicest places and meet the nicest people, which is what fishing is all about and the subject at hand.

Actually, this particular odyssey began three years ago when an invitation to visit Rivers Inlet was accepted. For wasn't this a chance of a lifetime — to land a whopper, to test the world record for sports-caught salmon which, for tidal waters was then 82 pounds, and to live a little like all good fishermen should? You bet!

There were two junkets that summer, one with Johnny Buck of Northwest Safaris and the second aboard that floating lodge, the 137-foot MV Marabell.

On each occasion, however, my arrival was simultaneous with that of the killer whales which meant all the salmon in the place were spooked for about 48 hours. Oh, there were fish — trout (up the river); small springs, plenty of pinks, but no prize specimen, despite a personal demonstration from fishing author Charlie White, who hooked into a 50½ pounder. And so, defeat and despair. But not totally, because all the services at the Buck lodge and aboard the Marabell were just super, as noted then.

### Shades of Jonah Past

So that's a page from the past. Now times have changed slightly and the Marabell is under charter to a new group, Redwing Travel of Victoria and Canada Coast Resorts. Besides there are always new areas to explore. To be more explicit, this year there is a trial run in an attempt to tame the wily salmon of Knight Inlet in June and July before moving on to Hakai Pass and thence to Rivers Inlet again for the big chinook run, which normally peaks in late July or early August.

It's a novel plan because even though Knight Inlet reputedly is Bob Hope's favorite fishing hole, first the best spots have to be located and secondly, the correct lure found. Or as the fisheries people say "that's where they're at" at this time of year. And the scenery, it's just tremendous!

And that's partly how I came to meet four delightful gentlemen from San Francisco. They were Dick Meyer and his brother Ted, executives in a family construction and development firm, and dairyman Mickey Davies and son Mike. The first three are from a group of seven who lunch weekly for the prime purpose of plotting new fishing trips and this was stage one. The second phase was trout fishing the following week at Bare Lake, near Kamloops, where they would be joined by the other four.

Mickey had a built-in edge on the others. His father had been in the sardine business before the sardines disappeared and, as a herring is related to a sardine — well, you get the idea.

And so, with host Henry Smeets in command, we arrived. But the others didn't know what I knew, and what captain Claude Lacerte of the Marabell knew. For when he saw me and I asked about the whales, he said simply, "So, you're the Jonah; they went through here last night."

### A Lesson in Oulachans

It took a whole day and a move of about 30 miles up the Inlet to find the fish the commercial trolliers had been knocking off. But alas, we were using the wrong lures. The Knight Inlet salmon aren't as basic in their feeding habits as at Rivers where cut plug and whole herring are a way of life and very successful; too. And although a 35½-pounder, followed by an 18, appeared to be harbingers of good times ahead, the fishing really wasn't that great. Then came the switch to artificial lures; and, simply put, it was a good, old-fashioned Tonic plug, green, that turned out to be the killer.

Also, a commercial trollier was kind enough to point up our original mistake, explaining that what were jumping in the bay in the shimmering twilight weren't herring, or minnows, but oulachans. And as the oulachans, otherwise known as a candlefish, is closely allied to the smelt, the proper lure was a candlefish which he was using, and we didn't have. An oulachan, too, contains so much oil — more perhaps than any other animal — it will burn like a candle; and at one time was dried out and used for this purpose by the native Indians. We give you all the news. And now for the good tidings.

Since then (two weeks ago) fishing has picked up markedly with several 40 pounders included in the latest list. So there's a hint. If you are fishing-charter conscious, take your own favorite lures. All else is supplied — accommodation, tackle, boats, bait, ice, food and fellowship. Then, of course, the Marabell is always so nice to come home to. And this isn't any plug for Rivers later either. It's already too late for that. It's a sell-out.

No, I just wanted to let you all know that, although modestly prohibits a full report, guess who, Jonah or not, was top dog in the Inlet? And that, kiddies, is different. Guiding anyone?

## SPORTS MENU

**LACROSSE**  
TONIGHT  
6:30 p.m.—Western Association, Vancouver, Burrards vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

**BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Kulkicks, Lambrick Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Babe Ruth, Commodore vs. Donkey Shoes, Windsor Park.

**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m.—Sidney Men's Association, Sidney Hotel vs. Seaboard Construction, Seaboard Avenue Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Y-Hot Holdings vs. Stockers North Americans, MacDonald Furniture vs. Hygrade Radio, Hyacinth Park.  
7:30 p.m.—Sidney Men's Association, Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. KDA, Sanscha Park.

**BASEBALL**  
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Eberle Hotel, Lambrick Park.

**LACROSSE**  
7:30 p.m.—B.C. Intermediate "A" League, Harman Pacific Realty vs. Seanchi UCT, Pearkes Arena.  
8 p.m.—B.C. Junior "B" League, Esquimalt vs. Nanaimo, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

**WRESTLING**  
8 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.

# Neeld Remains in the Dark

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Pittsburgh Penguins, California Golden Seals and Greg Neeld, three of the national Hockey League's most pressing problems, didn't see much light shed on their prospects after Tuesday's day-long meeting of the board of governors.

The Penguins club was placed into receivership Friday when it was revealed the club owed assorted creditors about \$6.5 million, including \$5 million to Equibank and \$1 million to the league for previous loans.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday night the league could be forced to wait until its semi-annual meeting Aug. 15 to find out if the Penguins will operate next season. He spoke after the conclusion of a day-long meeting of the board of governors.

The Penguins were not allowed to participate in Tuesday's intra-league draft because of the "uncertain legal position" of the Penguins.

The Penguins have until Sept. 30 to get their financial affairs in order before creditors can force any payments. Campbell said the Pittsburgh situation could not go beyond the Aug. 15 meeting but he said the California situation could be cleared up before this week's meetings end Thursday.

Mel Swig heads a San Francisco group that wants to buy the Seals from the league, which has operated the franchise for more than a year after taking it over from Charles O. Finley. Campbell said it would take \$11 million to take over the club's liabilities.

Concerning the Greg Neeld case, Campbell said the league voted against changing its legislation which prohibits players with less than 25 per cent vision in any eye from competing in the league.

Neeld, a defenceman, lost his eye in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game in 1973 while playing for Toronto Marlboros. He used a protective mask last season while playing for Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League.

But Campbell said the special mask which Neeld hoped to use had some sharp edges and could cause injury to other players.

Neeld was a fourth-round pick by Buffalo Sabres in this year's amateur draft. He was also drafted by Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

Neeld's lawyer, Roy McMurtry of Toronto, did not agree with Campbell's comment that the concept of the mask was unsound.

"With Greg's protective device, I believe it eliminates any possibility of injury to his right eye. At least, it makes it remote."

"They had the wrong approach to the thing. Their whole approach was very paternalistic when you consider that other players who don't wear helmets can just as easily be injured."

McMurtry said his client would take legal action against the league, but declined to specify what form it would take, saying he wanted to talk to some other lawyers and the Sabres first.

In other developments, only two players were selected in the 10-minute intra-league draft. New York Rangers grabbed Dale Lewis from Los Angeles Kings organization in the first round, dropping Hartland Monahan from their protected roster. Monahan was taken by Washington Capitals in the second round.

Montreal Canadiens traded goaltender Wayne Thomas to Toronto in exchange for the Maple Leafs first-round amateur draft choice in 1976.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Voters Believe He's the Leader

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Clarke insists his leadership role with the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers is overrated.

But the 27-year-old centre from Flin Flon, Man., appears to be about the only one in professional hockey who maintains that opinion.

Today the Flyers captain attended the National Hockey League's annual awards luncheon, where he received the Hart Memorial Trophy as the player "adjudged to be the most valuable to his team" for the second time in three seasons.

Clarke edged goaltender Rogatien Vachon of Los Angeles Kings 127-113 in the voting for the award.

Clarke's win over Vachon was the closest balloting by hockey writers for any of the four awards. Defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins, centre Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings and Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames were the other winners.

Orr became the first player in NHL history to win an award eight times, and all

consecutive, as he was named recipient of the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the league's outstanding defenceman.

He also won the Art Ross Trophy this year as the league's scoring champion, the second and only times he or any other defenceman won.

Vail, a 21-year-old native of Timmins, Ont., was named the outstanding rookie of the 1974-75 season.

The Lady Byng Memorial Trophy was awarded to Dionne as the "player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct, combined with a high standard of playing ability."

The winners each receive

\$1,500 from the league and the runners-up \$750 apiece.

Before the current winners were announced, five former NHL stars were named members of the Hockey Hall of Fame. Two were former teammates with Chicago Black Hawks, while the other three were one-time members of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Glenn Hall, whose goaltending heroics earned him accolades over 16 seasons with the Hawks, Detroit and St. Louis Blues, was joined by defenceman Pierre Pilote, a former teammate with Chicago.

The three former Toronto players chosen were all forwards — George Armstrong, Gordie Drillon and Ace Bailey.

# Eileen Enjoys Success Recipe

Former champions always rate careful watching, but you can't discount Eileen Anderson as one of the threats for the Victoria women's golf championship this year.

The former Royal Jubilee Hospital dietician has a taste for success in the city tournament.

Mrs. Anderson was one of eight who advanced to today's quarter-finals at Glen Meadows Golf Club.

Also advancing as a result of Tuesday triumphs were medalist Dorothy DeGirolamo, five-time champion Shirley Naysmith, J. Juanita Turner, Ruby Niemeyer, Gert Pumphrey, Diane Phillips and Dianne Desnoyer.

Mrs. Anderson defeated Mildred Green of Glen Meadows 9 and 7; Mrs. DeGirolamo beat Maureen Hiberson of Uplands 5 and 3; Mrs. Naysmith eliminated Gorge Vale clubmate Flo McIntyre 7 and 5; Miss Phillips downed Uplands clubmate Bea Breffitt 7 and 6; Mrs. Desnoyer beat Helene Dye of Gorge Vale 2 and 1; Mrs. Niemeyer won over Peggy Mathews of Gorge Vale 2 and 1; Mrs. Pumphrey defeated Gorge clubmate Jean Smith 2 and 1 and Mrs. Turner scored a 3-and-2 victory over Colwood's Doreen Brundson.

Mrs. Anderson faced Mrs. Pumphrey in today's round and a victory by the Colwood golfer would keep intact her record of never having failed to get to the semi-finals.

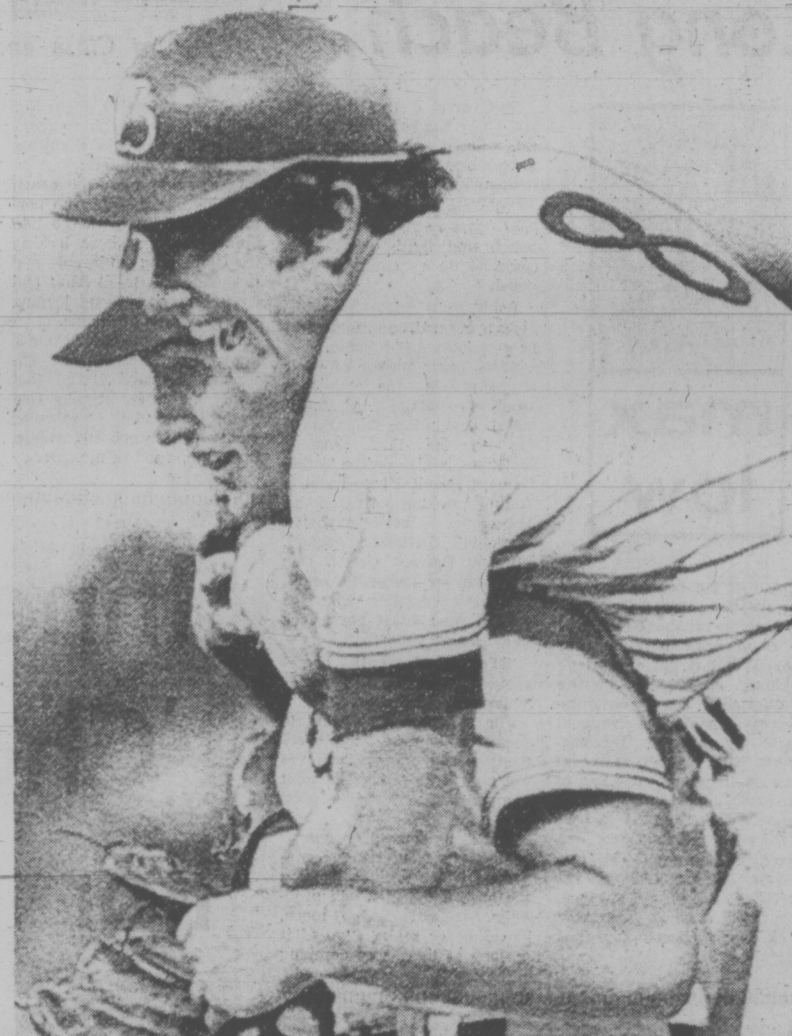
Mrs. Anderson is playing in the city tournament for only the fourth time. In her first start, the former Regina reached the final in 1966 but lost to Ruth McIven. Eileen was a semi-finalist two years ago and last year was runner-up to Dede Shaw.

A member of Saskatchewan's inter-provincial team on three occasions, Mrs. Anderson also was runner-up medalist to Miss Shaw last year.

Mrs. DeGirolamo, who was second to Marlene Stewart Streit for the Canadian women's title in 1968.

### Ex-Catcher Dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Clint Courtney, manager of Richmond Braves of the International League and a former major league catcher who was involved in numerous disputes during his playing career, died early Monday. He was 48. Courtney collapsed while playing table tennis at a downtown motel.



JUBILATION: Gary Carter of Montreal Expos jumps on back of winning pitcher Dan Warthen after Expos edged New York Mets 6-5 in first

game of National League doubleheader Tuesday. Jubilation ended after second game, however, as Mets won 5-2 in 11 innings. (CP Wirephoto)

# One Hit, 172,221 Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be time to take baseball's all-star voting privileges away from the fans.

Based on this year's early balloting, the people seem to be conducting a popularity contest and any similarities between the best players and the ones getting the most votes in the all-star races seem purely coincidental.

Of the top 10 hitters in the National League, only two, Cincinnati Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan and New York Mets' outfielder Del Unser, are leading in the all-star balloting.

The same is true, in the American League where only Minnesota Twins' second baseman Rod Carew and catcher Thurman Munson of New York Yankees are among the top 10 hitters lead their positions in the all-star ballots.

Some of the voting has been ridiculous. Behind Munson, for example, the No. 2 and 3 candidates for American League catcher are Ray Fosse of Oakland A's and Carlton Fisk of Boston Red Sox.

Munson has earned his 271,362 votes with 338 batting average that is fourth best in the American League. Fosse, however, has attracted 172,221

votes although he has only one hit in just 36 times at bat this season. And 118,508 fans have voted for Fisk, even though the Boston catcher hasn't played an inning all year because of a spring training injury.

On the playing field Tuesday night, Atlanta right-hander Cal Morton bolstered his chances of all-star recognition by stopping the Reds, the power-packed leaders of the National League's western division.

Aided by Dave May's grand-slam home run, Morton tantalized the Reds with an assortment of sliders and changeups, yielding only three hits and earning his seventh pitching victory of the

season as the Braves topped the Reds 5-1.

In the American League, Kansas City Royals were stealing pitching signals in the early innings from California Angels. They scored three times in the first frame and that was enough to give the Royals a 3-2 triumph.

Elsewhere, New York's Ron Blumberg, just off the disabled list, aggravated his ailing shoulder as the Yankees split a twin bill with Milwaukee Brewers, losing 4-3 and winning 4-2.

Oakland swept a pair from Minnesota, 4-2 and 8-7. Baltimore defeated Cleveland 5-3, Boston beat Detroit 7-6 and Chicago topped Texas 13-3. (Standings, scores p. 17)

# Toros Avoid War

TORONTO (CP) — Centre Wayne Dillon doesn't plan to finish his three-year contract with Toronto Toros and will start his seven-year contract with New York Rangers this fall, says Guy Badali, Dillon's agent.

Dillon has a year remaining on his contract with the World

Hockey Association Toros who paid him a reported \$70,000 a year. The deal with the National Hockey League Rangers is reported to be worth \$200,000 a year.

Toros owner John Bassett has said his club couldn't afford to get into a bidding war for players such as Dillon.

# Need Track Publicity? Let George Do It

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH  
Times Staff

If there's anything worth knowing about the B.C. track and field scene, George Dean usually knows it.

The 68-year-old English-born resident of Victoria is a veritable storehouse of facts and figures. If he isn't acquainted with a provincial track and field athlete, it's probably because that person has done nothing to merit any attention.

Dean doesn't flash names, dates and times to impress people. When he does use them, it is to further discussion of a sport he has been involved with most of his life.

A coach for nearly 50 years, he has an unquestionable eye

for talent and an understanding of competition.

And that's why he was recruited two weeks ago by Y-Times track and field meet co-director Jack Rowe to help with publicity.

The Y-Times meet, involving both age-class and open competition, takes place Saturday and Sunday at Centennial stadium and has drawn a record entry of 1,036 athletes despite upgrading of entry standards and a cutdown in events.

With so many competitors, the need for an experienced hand at sorting entries was obvious.

The process took just a few hours last week with Dean doing the work. After that, he had a good list of names and times of top entrants.

Some of the athletes in open events Dean looks forward to

seeing are Tinker Robinson of Richmond and Margo Howe and Stephanie Berto, both of Vancouver, in the women's 100-metre dash, Victoria's Tim Page in the men's 400 metres and Ivor Day of Burnaby, Mike Loneran of Vancouver and Dave Weicker of Victoria in the men's 800 metres.

He also looks for interesting developments in the open men's 1,500 metres, which 33 runners have entered.

"The one race I wouldn't want to bet on, though, is the open women's 800 metres," he said. "There are so many good runners entered that it's tough to make any guess as to what might happen."

Competitors in the event include Richmond's Pam Medland, who set a Canadian midjet record last year with 2:06.9, Bev Cox, Canadian

Junior Olympic champion, the Calgary pair of Lori DeClercq and Cathy Darcy, and Debbie Scott of Esquimalt.

Dean, however, won't spend much time in the stands during the two-day meet.

Crunch of the Victoria Mercuries, he has 15 of his 16 club members entered. His star pupil Tom Griffin, will miss the event because he'll be in Chicago for a high school competition this weekend.

Dean's first considerations are to his athletes. He refuses to be a meet official or timer because it would take him away from his coaching duties.

Despite his wealth of experience, Dean has never aspired to a national or provincial coaching position.

"I've kept out of the higher levels of coaching because

working with the kids is where it's at," he admitted.

Dean admits track and field has changed enormously since he left the ranks of competition as a "not-very-good middle-distance runner" to start coaching in Calgary starting line.

Now retired, Dean doesn't hear any complaints from his wife, Thelma, when he has to attend a club practice or go to a meet.

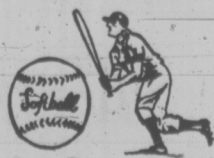
That's because the two first met when he coached her in Calgary. She was a sprinter and a long jumper and it was in the latter capacity she represented Canada in the 1938 Commonwealth Games in Australia. They were wed in 1940.

Obviously, George Dean and track and field have done well by their long association.



GEORGE DEAN  
"where it's at"

### DON'T MISS



THE ORIGINAL  
★ KING ★  
AND HIS COURT  
vs.  
★ STUFFY MCGINNIS ★  
ALL STARS

SAT. JUNE 21, 8 P.M.  
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### Salmon Fishing Licence Will Aid Cost Recovery

Saltwater sports fishermen will likely have to purchase a licence in the not-too-distant future as a direct result of the federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program, which is now beginning to take shape.

Dr. Glen Geen, director-general of fisheries for the federal fisheries department, included this point in his recent address to the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association meeting in Courtenay.

But it shouldn't really come as any great surprise. Both the Island Association and parent B.C. Wildlife Federation have several times asked that a licence be implemented.

And, after all, isn't it about time saltwater sports fishermen on the whole should start pulling a little bit more weight?

"One of the things which I think is particularly important is that although it is a federal initiative—this is a program of salmonid enhancement," said Geen. Not just salmon, but seagoing varieties of trout should ultimately be helped by this joint venture.

"The way we conceive it, the program is basically going to generate a wide range of social benefits. It's going to achieve those benefits, we hope, by the production of more fish."

Geen then went on to outline some of the returns to coastal communities.

"Obviously a program undoubtedly will produce a fair number of additional fish for the sports fishermen," he explained.

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There will also be benefits for the commercial fishermen from this 10-year effort, which is expected to cost in the vicinity of \$250,000 million. It will be possible to lengthen the commercial season in specific areas by enhancing certain chum salmon stocks. This will have the additional benefit of providing work through an extended processing season.

The program also offers the opportunity "of enhancing runs which are in a relatively sad state at the moment."

"In fact, I think that is probably one of the first priorities," stated Geen. "We want to put our first dollars into activities which will boost those stocks that have been large in the past but for whatever reason are currently rather small."

Geen's department also regards the program as an opportunity to do something for a number of isolated communities—mostly native—along the coast. "It seems to us at least that we haven't done a hell of a lot for the native populations," he added.

Instead of "short-term crunch situations," Geen hopes the program will help develop some "positive activities with the native peoples."

For now, however, the department will be spending two years assessing their position and gathering the data on which to base the main thrust of the program.

At the end of two years, a development plan will be presented to both the provincial and federal governments.

Fed fisheries will have to assess the consequences to fish stocks before going ahead with any plans and Geen admitted "this is one thing we're not in very good shape on."

"If you double or triple the number of sockeye and extend the number of days of sockeye fishing that are possible, you're going to hammer the hell out of species which are not enhanced—such as chinook and steelhead."

"We've really got to get a better understanding of what systems we can enhance so all species can be brought along together," Geen said. "This is one of the reasons we've got to have the province involved; they've got to know what's happening to their steelhead in a much better way than they do now and we've got to have a much better understanding of what's happening to the chinooks."

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It might be noted in passing, the provincial government hasn't "officially" sanctioned this venture yet. I hope it does and soon.

Engineering studies will have to be made in conjunction with biological data-gathering for major construction works as well as smaller low-cost enhancement activities, such as removing obstacles.

Another big part of the work in the next couple of years will be explorations of low costs that can be recovered.

"And, I don't think there would be any secret in saying that one of the things that will certainly be suggested is some form of licence to all people who use the benefits that accrue from this enhancement activity," Geen explained.

This means both sports and commercial fishermen as well as the processors will pay just a little bit more for these benefits. So, presumably, will the consumer.

After all, you never really get anything for nothing these days and the repairing of past mistakes is costly.

On the more immediate side, federal fisheries expects to begin work on some pilot projects on smaller streams this year and they're already heavily involved in the Goldstream incubation box and side-channel improvement schemes of the Amakamat Conservation Society.

Geen is looking forward to "taking up offers that are already starting to come in from a variety of groups wanting to help out with some of the enhancement activities."

Public support will also be required when the study is presented to the two governments in a couple of years. If there is no public support of the scheme, neither the federal nor provincial government would be justified in spending the money required to complete the program.

So, if you're a salmon fisherman, get with it!

### Habs Deal Goaltender

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League traded goaltender Wayne Thomas to Toronto Tuesday in exchange for the Maple Leafs' first-round draft choice in next year's amateur draft.

Thomas, 27, a native of Ottawa and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, did not appear in any of the Canadiens' 80 league games last season. He was third man behind Ken Dryden and Michel Larocque.

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## Double Setback To Macs

Victoria McDonalds suffered two losses Tuesday.

Prior to dropping a 14-11 decision to Burnaby Cablevision in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre, the Victoria club learned it has lost the services of Norm Baker for at least a week.

Baker, who occupies second place in the league scoring ladder behind clubmate Kevin Alexander, dropped a jack on his hand at work Tuesday afternoon and was unable to play.

Alexander tried to take up the slack, scoring five times and assisting on three other goals to boost his season total to an incredible 38 goals and 30 assists in 12 games.

But Burnaby extended its league lead to seven points over runner-up Victoria with its seventh straight victory.

Gables led only 3-2 after the first period, but the Burnaby crew enjoyed two-man advantage twice in the second period and scored four odd-man goals for a 10-8 lead going into the final frame.

Mike Holden, Kelly McLennan, Dan Perrault, Derek Dickson and John Krovish each scored twice for Burnaby while singles went to Hartley Olsen, Terry Bingley, Bill Kirkland and Eric Cowieson.

Charlie Randall added three goals to the Victoria total and singles came from Bob Cool, Leigh Hegan and Joe Mottishaw.

Rich Zechel played solidly in the Burnaby goal, making 36 saves and assisting on four goals with floor-length passes.

Burnaby P W L T A Pts.  
12 10 1 1 34 146 31  
VICTORIA 12 8 4 0 197 181 14  
New West 11 10 1 1 122 143 9  
Richmond 11 4 7 0 139 142 8  
Coquitlam 12 9 3 0 145 190 6  
Next game: Tonight—New Westminster at Coquitlam.

### Labh Paces Victoria Win

Tej Labh fired four goals and added one assist Tuesday to spark Victoria to a 12-8 B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League victory over Saanich at Peakes arena.

Dwayne Ferguson scored three goals for Victoria, Paul Michaels added two and singles were contributed by Stu Thomson, Bill Kaye and Mike Leahy.

Stu Rhodes (2), Kerry Lewis, Peter McCreesh, Steve Sharples, Mike Jacob, Paul Sharples and Ken Hargetish replied for Saanich.

Kelvin Gill was outstanding in the Victoria net with 41 saves while Rick Bains had 32 saves for Saanich.

### SOCCER CHAMPION

PRAGUE (AP)—Slovak Bratislava became Czechoslovakia's new soccer champion by beating Inter Bratislava 4-2 in the last game of championship play.



BILLY HITCHCOX  
... youngest race driver

## Billy the Kid Backed In

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

Youngest stock car driver at Western Speedway this year is 16-year-old Billy Hitchcox.

Not that there's anything novel in a 16-year-old stock jockey. Lots of guys race as soon as they're old enough to drive, but Billy the Kid backed into it. He got the stock car before he got his driver's licence.

"I turned 16 on March 24, about 10 days before my first race," Hitchcox related, "but

we had the car before I had the licence."

Billy and his brother Al, 30, bought the car last winter from Ernie West, each putting up half the money. They have about \$450 tied up in the car, a six-cylinder 1957 Ford that Billy drives in the claimer division.

Last Saturday he won his first race, a trophy dash, and finished seventh in a field of 14 in the claimer main event.

West drove the car last year in the stock division, which was wiped out by the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association during the

winter. The rear end had been totally wrecked but Ernie and Al, a welder, rebuilt it before the Hitchcox brothers bought it.

Al and another brother, Cliff, 23, serve as the crew for Billy, a grade 10 student at Central Junior High who hopes to become a mechanic.

Three days after he was licensed, Bill was practising on the Western oval and 10 days later appeared in his first race. He was third in the main event.

Young Hitchcox is used to the traffic on the Western track. In fact, he's rapidly de-

veloping into one of the better tactical drivers in the claimer division.

That's not surprising in view of his background. He raced go-karts at Western for three years before moving up to the stocks and logged respectable third-place finishes in the Gold Cup series in Seattle and the Can-Am series.

The plan is to stay in the claimer division another year to gain experience needed for super-stock competition.

From the driving ability Hitchcox has demonstrated in his first two months of racing, he'll be ready.

## Milt MacNeil Leaves Irish for Arrows

Victoria Shamrocks, unbeaten at home this season, will undergo a minor lineup shuffle tonight when they tackle first-place Vancouver Burrards in a Western Lacrosse Association game at 8 in Memorial Arena.

Forward Milt MacNeil, who scored 36 goals last season, has left the Victoria club to try his luck with Maryland Arrows of the professional National Lacrosse League.

MacNeil, the younger brother of Shamrock centre Ron MacNeil, had six goals and nine assists in eight games this season but missed the last two outings because of an apparent disagreement with coach Archie Browning and other team officials.

The Maryland team drafted the elder MacNeil last season but Ron chose to remain in the WLA.

The Vancouver team rallied for a 13-11 decision over visiting Nanaimo Timbermen on Tuesday to snap a first-place deadlock with New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Shamrocks will probably pay particular attention tonight to the high scoring two-some of Ron Pinder and Bob Salt, who led the Burrard attack again Tuesday.

Pinder, the graduate from the junior Richmond Roadrunners who looks like a runaway candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, boosted his league-leading points total to 85 with four goals and three assists.

Pinder now has a 15-point edge over runner-up Wayne Goss of New Westminster in the individual scoring race.

Salt moved within one point of Goss by hammering in one goal and assisting on five other tallies. Bill Rawson contributed a goal and three assists to the victory.

Bob Holmes added three goals to the Vancouver total. Steve Matheson chipped in two and other singles came

from Ward Sanderson and Gord Fredericksen. Wayne Sutherland paced

the Timbermen with three goals while Dave Taylor and Larry Biggs added two

apiece. Singles were fired by Truls Asdal, Al Benson, Ron Sywak and Rick Baker.

Shamrocks and Burrards each won twice in their previous four meetings.

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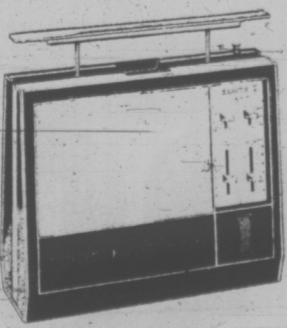
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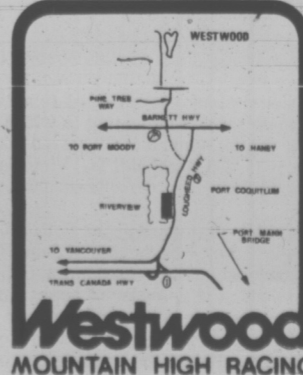
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## Royal Oak Could Be Difficult to Dislodge

Royal Oak's climb to the top of the standings ranks as one of the surprises of the Stuffy McGinnis men's Softball League. And now that Larry Cole has joined the leaders, it may become a lit-

tle more difficult to dislodge Royal Oak.

Cole was in complete change Tuesday at Central Park as Royal Oak defeated Mike's Sports Shop 3-1. He allowed only three hits; one walk and struck out seven in his first league start.

The 17-year-old righthanded pitcher, joining Ken Fox and Gord Warren to give Royal Oak greater pitching depth, was released at the weekend by Bates of the Pacific Coast League.

Cole had a 2-1, won-lost record in the Pacific Coast League. Bates, manager Joe Patterson feels Cole "would be better off getting regular work" in the McGinnis League.

The only run off Cole was unearned. Royal Oak outfielder Rick Bate stumbled while chasing a ball hit by Ron Grant. Grant was credited with a double, stole third and went around to score when the throw to third went awry.

Dave Green's two-run double in the fifth inning provided the difference in the Heywood Avenue League as Tony's Holdings edged Metro Toyota 5-1 to claim a share of first place with Eagles.

In Senior Women's League play, Mavis Turner and Maxine Stovel each connected for three hits to help Stockers defeat Esquimalt Hygrades 19-10 while second-place CJVI Vicettes downed Y-Not Holdings 14-3.

MCGINNIS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Royal Oak	11	4	0	22
Ingram Hotel	11	4	0	22
Seaboard Constr.	11	4	0	22
Port Angeles	8	8	0	16
Spoke Merchants	8	10	0	12
Nanaimo A and B	5	6	1	11
Mike's Sports	5	11	0	11
Tony's Holdings	4	10	0	8

Next game: Tonight-Ingram Hotel, Central Park.

Miles				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Royal Oak	200	0	0	3
John Bechtold and Jim Boyd	201	0	0	3
Larry Cole and Bob Gray	201	0	0	3

SENIOR WOMEN				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Stickers	11	2	1	23
CJVI Vicettes	8	5	1	17
Esq. Hygrades	8	5	1	17
Esq. Combs	6	9	1	13
Y-Not Holdings	6	9	1	13
Ingram Hotel	4	9	0	8
MacDonald's Furn.	2	10	2	6
Seaboard Constr.	2	11	0	4

HEYWOOD AVENUE				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Eagles	8	2	1	17
Tony's Holdings	8	4	0	16
Capital Builders	8	4	0	16
London Boxing	8	4	0	16
Webb and Trace	8	4	0	16
Metro Toyota	8	4	0	16
Molson	8	4	0	16
William Head	8	4	0	16

### Fryatt Elected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dave Fryatt has been elected chairman of the British Columbia Soccer Association, replacing Bill Coleman, who resigned after two years.

Fryatt served on the commission from 1952 to 1967.

### Burnett Retiring

TORONTO (CP) — Veteran hockey writer Robert J. (Red) Burnett was honored during the weekend for his nearly 50 years covering sports for the Toronto Star. Burnett retires June 30.

## Softball King May Abdicate

This may be the last time around for Eddie Feigner.

Rumors persist that Feigner will retire at the end of this season from the barnstorming trail he has followed for decades. If true, softball will be losing a legend—the king of pitchers who has become the game's biggest name while cruising the continent with his four-man team.

Eddie and his three playing companions, who comprise the King and His Court, will be in Victoria Saturday to meet an all-star squad from the Stuffy McGinnis League in Royal Athletic Park at 8 p.m.

With Eddie handling the pitching, the Feigner-four has defeated thousands of fullsize teams over the years.

Advance tickets are now available at Memorial Arena for what may be the last Victoria visit by the man who, if only because he can claim to have struck out more than 18,000 batters while pitching blindfolded, deserves rating as a softball legend.

## DON BURROWS PERFECT

Don Burrows notched four hits in four trips Tuesday as Greaves Movers unleashed a 17-hit attack to down last-place Kubiecks 15-3 in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambriek Park.

The victory moved Greaves into first place, half a game ahead of Farmer Construction. Burrows, the 1973 batting champion, bashed a home run in the sixth inning and clubmate Phil Pimlott hit one in the fourth.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
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"to inquire into, formulate recommendations and report on all matters relating to the disposition of rights by the Crown to harvest timber and to occupy forested land in British Columbia, including the terms and conditions attached to the various forms of tenure, but excluding the royalties payable by the holders of Timber Leases and Licences, Pulp Leases and Licences, and Timber Berths, and excluding the general form of the stumpage appraisal system; and in particular, but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, to inquire into, formulate recommendations, and report on:

1. The extent to which the forest resources of the Province are committed to use and to users under all tenure arrangements, including Crown grants;
2. The procedures for allocating rights under these various arrangements;
3. The provisions for conservation, management, utilization, protection and development of the forest resources allocated;
4. The taxes, royalties, rentals and other charges levied upon forest land, timber and primary forest products, excepting the general form of the stumpage appraisal system;
5. The implications of these tenure arrangements for the structure of the forest industry, having regard to its pattern of integration, concentration, ownership and control; and for the structure of markets for forest products produced in the Province.

the Commissioner shall formulate recommendations directed toward ensuring that the public interest is protected in the legislation, policies, procedures and practices affecting the allocation and use of forest resources of the Province, and in particular that:

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3. The marketing arrangements for timber products permit their full value to be realized and are consistent with an efficient economic structure;
4. The regulation of exports of forest products serves the best economic interest of the Province;
5. The efficiency and vigor of the forest industry is maintained, and that domestic participation in its ownership and control is adequate;
6. Proper provisions are made for the efficient management, protection and enhancement of the forest resources and for the regulation of harvesting and utilization practices.

The Commissioner will hold Public Hearings in the cities of Vancouver, Nelson, Kamloops, Prince George, Victoria, Prince Rupert, for the purpose of receiving submissions. Persons who wish to make submissions are required to notify the Commissioner advising of their intention to do so, and indicating in which of the above cities they would prefer to make their submissions. It is requested that such notification be received in writing at Suite M-15, 635 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 1A7, or by telephone to the Commission Secretary (telephone number 388-4882) not later than June 25, 1975.

The opening session of the Public Hearings shall commence at the British Columbia Room, Hotel Vancouver, 900 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, on June 27, 1975, at 9:30 a.m., at which time the Commissioner will propose plans for future sittings, rules of procedure to govern submissions, and an order of appearances of the parties who will be heard. The Commissioner will communicate these arrangements by mail to any persons who have given a notice of intention to make submissions but who are not present or represented at the opening session.

Peter H. Pearse  
Commissioner

## Pele to Play In Vancouver

Vancouver Whitecaps could have a new star of their own in their lineup when Pele, the fabled Brazilian star who has signed with New York Cosmos, makes a North American Soccer League appearance in Vancouver.

Pele, who will receive an estimated \$4.5 million after taxes from the Cosmos over three years, is scheduled to play with the New York club in an exhibition game against the Whitecaps on July 7.

By that time, the Whitecaps could be bolstered by the addition of Dutch midfielder star Robert Alberts, who has

played eight seasons with Ajax of Amsterdam and is on loan to Vancouver until the end of the current season.

Whitecaps will also be looking at another starry addition to the league when they play at home tonight against San Jose Earthquakes.

Slated for action with the Earthquakes is Scottish forward Jimmy Johnstone, who signed a one-year pact with San Jose Tuesday.

In Tuesday's lone league game, Many-Matos scored on a penalty kick in Philadelphia to give the A's a 2-2 win over Washington Diplomats.

## CANADIANS SUFFER HOOP LOSS

HAVANA (CP) — Canada's national basketball team suffered an 85-63 loss to the Cuban "A" team in an international basketball tournament Tuesday night.

It was the second loss for the Canadians after an opening 75-57 win over the Cuban B team. On Monday, they lost to the Yugoslavian squad 90-85.

Jamie Russell of Burlington, Ont., led the Canadians Tuesday night with 13 points while Bob Sharpe of Guelph added 10.

## It's Seahawks For Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's National Football League team will be known as the Seahawks when it begins play in 1976.

The name was announced Tuesday by general manager John Thompson and the owners of the NFL franchise. It was picked from 20,365 entries which suggested 174 different names for the team.

The Seahawks' colors will be blue, green and silver with the emblem a takeoff on an Indian design of the osprey—a fish-eating hawk of the Northwest.

NFL Commissioner Pete

Rofelle approved the Seahawks colors and graphics Monday, and franchise attorneys have registered the name, emblem and color with appropriate state and federal attorneys.

No uniform design has yet been selected for the team, although it apparently is leaning toward silver pants to match the helmet.

Seattle's minor-league hockey team was known briefly as the Seahawks in the 1950's, between using Ironmen and Bombers. Miami's entry in the short-lived All-America Conference also was known as the Seahawks.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, a manufacturer of rainwear, decided to sponsor a Little League baseball team in the Wellwood League in suburban Baltimore this year. It was most appropriate. The company reported Tuesday that the team's first six games this season were rained out.

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## Nancy's Back

DETROIT (AP) — Nancy Winnard can go back to the outfield for her Romulus Little League North team, but she has to wear a "girl's protective brief."

The freckle-faced eight-year-old was benched last week after she refused to wear a boy's protective athletic supporter, mandated by local Little League rules for all players—male or female.

Her father, David Winnard, filed suit Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court, charging the league's rule was discriminatory.



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## Wings Clip Caribous

Larry Lloyd and Jim Grady each fired three goals at Philadelphia Tuesday as the Wings chalked up a 16-10 National Lacrosse League decision over Quebec Caribous.

Dave Durante collected four tailies for the last-place Caribous.

In a game at Montreal Monday, Bruce Arena, with four goals, and Dave Litzberger and Nick Delmonico, each with three, paced the front-running Montreal Quebecois to an 18-11 triumph over Boston Bolts, who got three goals from Ivan Thompson, former captain of Victoria Shamrocks.

	W	L	T	P	Pts
Montreal	13	9	0	324	200
Maryland	12	7	0	324	197
Philadelphia	11	9	1	316	205
Long Island	10	8	0	292	235
Boston	7	14	1	201	220
Quebec	4	10	2	264	274

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	32	24	.569	
New York	32	25	.561	1 1/2
Philadelphia	32	29	.525	3 1/2
Chicago	32	31	.509	3 1/2
St. Louis	28	30	.483	4
Montreal	24	31	.436	8 1/2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	39	24	.619	
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	7 1/2
San Diego	30	33	.476	8
San Francisco	30	33	.476	8
Atlanta	27	36	.429	11
Houston	24	44	.353	16 1/2

St. Louis 010 040 002-7 14 1  
Pittsburgh 000 030 001-4 8 1  
McClintock 7-3, Garman (9) and Simmons; Ellis 3-4, McDowell (5), Moose (6), Giusti (8), Hernandez (9) and Sanguillen. Home run: Pittsburgh—Heber (7th).

Atlanta 000 004 010-3 9 8  
Cincinnati 000 000 001-1 3 0  
Jordan 7-4 and Pociorek; Nolan 7-4, Eastlick (6), Norman (7), Borbon (8) and Bench. Home run: Atlanta—May (2nd), Evans (th).

Philadelphia 002 120 000-5 8 8  
Chicago 000 063 004-14 5  
Lombardi 6-4, Hilsdorf (4) and Dates; Reuschel, Dethlefs (10) (5) and Hosley. Home run: Philadelphia—Luzinski (4th), Hosley (3rd).

New York 400 100 000-5 10 1  
Montreal 200 100 000-4 11 2  
Mallack 8-5, Baldwin (6), Apodaca (8) and Gries; Stanhouse, Warthen 3-1 (4) and Focht. Home run: Montreal—Parrish (4th), Carter (7th).

Second game  
New York 000 000 200 03-5 9 9  
Montreal 001 100 000 00-2 7 1  
Tate, Hall (7), Parker 2-2 (8) and Grose, Rogers, DeLoia (8), Taylor 6-1 (10) and Focht. Home run: Montreal—Mansueti (4th).

Houston 000 000 010-1 4 6  
Los Angeles 300 110 014-12 0  
Roberts 3-9, Richard (6), Niekro (8) and May; Messersmith 10-3 and Yeager. Home run: Los Angeles—Cox (9th), Yeager (3rd).

San Diego 000 000 010-1 7 6  
San Francisco 000 010 200-2 9 2  
Freeman 3-4, Comin (6) and Kendall; Falcone 5-2 and Rader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	34	24	.588	
New York	34	27	.557	1 1/2
Milwaukee	30	31	.492	2 1/2
Baltimore	27	32	.458	7 1/2
Detroit	25	34	.427	8 1/2
Cleveland	24	34	.411	9

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	37	25	.597	
Kansas City	36	28	.563	2
Minnesota	29	31	.484	6
Texas	29	31	.484	6
California	31	34	.477	7 1/2
Chicago	26	34	.433	10

California 000 000 002-2 5 3  
Kansas City 300 000 000-3 6 1  
Piquero 3-5 and Rodriguez; Busby 3-5 and Healy.

Baltimore 110 010 200-5 10 1  
Cleveland 020 000 010-3 7 2  
Cuniff 4-5, Alexander (8) and Hendricks, Duncan (9); Raich 2-2, Reese (7), Larock (9) and Ellis. Home run: Baltimore—Hendricks (3rd), Cleveland—Powell (9th) and Hiltz, F. Robinson (7th).

Chicago 301 101 205-12 14 1  
Texas 000 001 101-3 10 3  
Kael 10-3, Gossage (7) and Downing; Umberger 2-2, Bacsik (1), Thomas (4), Wright (6) and Lindberg; Fahy (8), Morse run; Chicago—Johnson (9th).

Boston 401 100 010-7 14 0  
Detroit 301 000 020-4 15 0  
Wise 7-3, Seay (6), Morel (8), Pile (8), Lee (9) and Blackwell; Lagrow 4-4, Brooks (1), Lemanczyk (3), Reynolds (8), Hiller (9) and Wockenfuss. Home run: Beniquez (2nd).

Oakland 002 100 010-4 8 2  
Minnesota 000 002 100-7 10 1  
Blue 10-5 and Tenace; Goltz 6-4 and Borgmann. Home run: Oakland—Jackson (15th), Minnesota—Ford (4th).

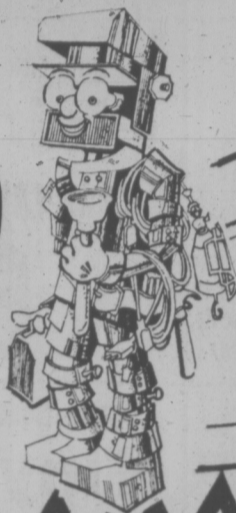
Second game  
Oakland 000 000 000-8 10 1  
Minnesota 004 002 100-7 10 1  
Holtzman 6-4, Fingers (6), Lindblad (7) and Venecia; Fosse (3), Butler 6-2, Wiley (5) and Roof; Borgmann (8). Home run: Minnesota—Hill (11th).

Milwaukee 000 000 200-4 9 1  
New York 000 030 000-3 7 1  
Castro 3-1, Murray (8) and Porter; Dobson, Lyle 1-3 (7), Row (9) and Munson.

Second game  
Milwaukee 000 000 000-2 4 8  
New York 000 003 003-4 9 8  
Colborn 3-3 and Moore; Gura, Tidrow 4-6 (8) and Harrigan. Home run: New York—Harrigan (2nd).

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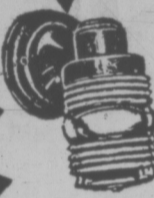
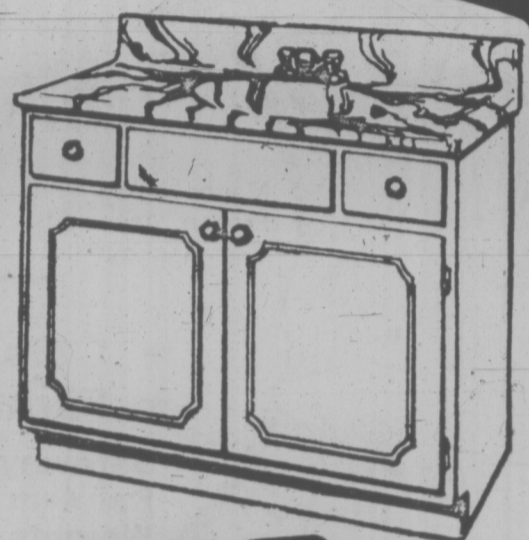
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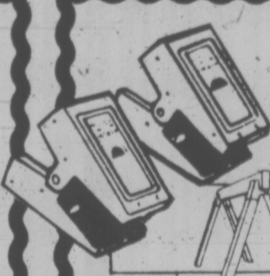
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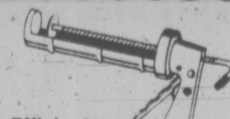


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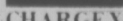
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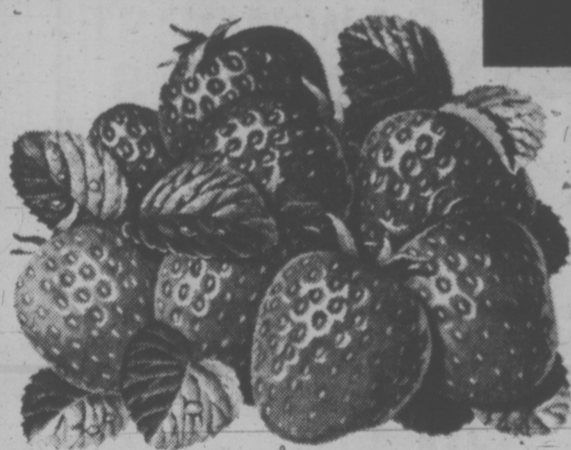
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Cut from Grain  
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**A \$1.99**  
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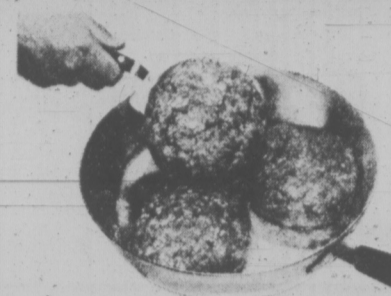
Fresh or Frozen  
Stuff and Bake  
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**79¢**  
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**55¢**

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**89¢**  
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**Pound Cake**

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**Cake Donuts**

Max's Brand  
Variety Pack. Pkg. of 12's

**99¢**

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**47¢**

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Standard Quality  
Low In Calories and Sodium  
14-fl.-oz. tin

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**Danish Cream Cheese** Dorrit 4-oz. pkg. **41¢**

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# Two-Week Delay Sought for Gov't St. Mall Start-Up

Visitor Information Centre president Terry Farmer said Tuesday he will ask the city to delay the start-up of the Government Street mall at least two weeks to Sept. 15 to keep the area clear during the peak tourist season.

He said closure of the main tourist artery during the first two weeks in September would mean a big loss in business for Victoria merchants.

Farmer said he will also ask the city to erect temporary directional signs right away so tourists can find their way around the downtown area during the present work program.

"It is very confusing even for Victorians to find their way around the Causeway area with so many streets blocked off. We are on the threshold of the peak tourist season and something should be done right away."

City engineer John Sansom said the city public works department would be sympathetic to a request for a short delay in the mall project in September.

However, the city would like to get under way before the end of September so the project could be completed by December.

Sansom said the present

schedule calls for two blocks to be completed before the project is halted on July 4. The two blocks to get a concrete underbase and brick surface are the 800 and 900 blocks on Government.

In addition, he said, the 1000-block Government would get a concrete underbase but probably would not be bricked by July 4. This work would be completed in the fall.

Sansom said the city would take precautions to assure tourists access to Government Street stores while work was continuing.

This access would be for foot traffic only until July 15,

he said, because the road section would be newly-paved and could not be driven on until that date.

Partial access will be available at all times for foot traffic and full access to pedestri-

ans will be available after July 4.

Sansom said the Government Street merchants had agreed to that schedule. He added that the merchants were urging the city to pro-

ceed as swiftly as it could while the engineering department was just as concerned that enough time be taken to do the job properly.

"The mall should last for 50 years or more and we want

to do a rush job. We are aware of the wishes of the merchants to get it done as speedily as possible."

In the fall, Sansom said, it would take two months to

finish the project, assuming the weather is good. By starting on Sept. 2 the city was fairly confident of finishing the project by the end of October.



## Evening Credit Courses Winter Session 1975/76 from the University of Victoria

- men and women who work full-time
- women with family responsibilities
- students planning to work part-time and study
- teachers who want to keep up with new ideas in education

### APPLICATION AND RE-REGISTRATION DEADLINES

#### June 30

- last day for submission of Application for Re-registration by returning students
- last day for submission of Applications for Admission by students transferring from B.C. Colleges.

#### July 15

- last day for submission of Applications for Admission by students transferring from other universities.

#### July 31

- last day for submission of Applications for Admission from new students coming directly from Grade 12 or the equivalent.

Application and Re-registration forms plus the University Calendar containing detailed course information are available from the Records Office, open from 8:30-4:30 in M Building, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 391. Forms can be obtained in person or by mail.

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE EVENING CREDIT PROGRAM CALL THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, L BUILDING, 477-6911, Locals 802, 803, 804.

\*NOTE — Evening Credit Courses are defined as those offered after 6 p.m.

### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Anthropology 418 (1½) Social Change	Wednesday—Fall
Bacteriology 480 (0) Seminar	THA
Biochemistry 480 (0) Seminar	THA
Biology 313 (1½) Economic Entomology	Wednesday—Fall
Biology 316 (1½) Environmental Issues	Monday—Fall (12:30-1:30)
Biology 334 (1½) Plants and Man	Wednesday, Guest Lectures
Biology 338 (1½) Applied Plant Physiology	Tuesday—Fall
Biology 433 (3) Experimental Morphogenesis	Tuesday—Spring
Biology 444 (1½) Animal Behavior I	THA
Chemistry 120 (3) General Chemistry	Tuesday/Thursday (lecture) Wednesday (lab)
Chemistry 301 (3) Industrial Processes and the	Tuesday/Thursday
Chemistry of Pollution	

Classics 371 (1½) Archaeology of Ancient Greece	Tuesday/Thursday—Fall
Classics 320 (1½) Greek Tragedy	Tuesday/Thursday—Spring
Creative Writing 100 (3) Introduction to Creative Writing	Monday
Creative Writing 201 (3) Poetry Workshop	Tuesday
Creative Writing 202 (3) Fiction Workshop	Thursday
Creative Writing 203 (3) Drama Workshop	Wednesday
Creative Writing 402 (3) Advanced Fiction Workshop	Wednesday
Creative Writing 404 (3) Special Studies Seminar	Thursday
Economics 100 (3) The Canadian Economy	Tuesday/Thursday
Economics 200 (3) Principles of Economics	Monday/Wednesday
English 115 (1½) College Composition	Tuesday/Thursday—Spring
English 121 (1½) Literature—Prose Fiction	Tuesday/Thursday—Fall
English 122 (1½) Literature—Poetry and Drama	Tuesday/Thursday—Spring
English 200 (3) British Literature from the Age of	
Chaucer to the Romantic Period	Monday/Wednesday
English 201 (3) Studies in Modern Literature	Monday/Wednesday
English 238 (3) Canadian Literature	Monday/Wednesday
English 300 (3) English Composition	Monday/Wednesday
English 413 (3) Shakespeare Survey	Monday/Wednesday
English 426 (3) Problems in North American Literature	Tuesday/Thursday
English 436 (3) 20th Century British Fiction	Tuesday/Thursday
Environmental Studies 300 (1½) Environmental Studies	Monday (12:30-1:30)
	Wednesdays, Guest Lectures

French 100 (3) Beginners' French	Monday/Thursday
French 180 (3) French Language and Literature	Monday/Thursday
Geography 101 (3) Introduction to Geography	Wednesday (lab—Monday)
Geography 340 (3) Introduction to Urban Geography	Wednesday
Geography 350 (3) Introduction to Resource Geography	Thursday
Geography 440 (1½) Urban Historical Geography	Tuesday—Fall
Geography 450 (3) Recreational Resource Analysis	Tuesday
Geography 462 (3) Geography of the Soviet Union	Monday
German 100 (3) Beginners' German	Tuesday/Thursday
History 230 (3) History of Canada	Tuesday/Thursday
History 315 (3) American Diplomatic History	Tuesday/Thursday
History 348 (3) Social and Intellectual History of Canada	Tuesday/Thursday
History 356 (3) Canadian Constitutional History	Tuesday/Thursday
History 359A (3) Seminar in Canadian History	Thursday
History 388 (1½) Topics in European History	Monday/Wednesday—Fall

Political Science 343 (1½) International Organization	Monday—Spring
Political Science 417 (1½) Government and Politics in Sub-	
Saharan Africa	Wednesday—Spring
Political Science 421 (3) Advanced Constitutional Law	Monday/Thursday
Political Science 446 (1½) Canadian Foreign Policy	Monday—Fall
*Philosophy 326 (1½) Social and Political Philosophy	Wednesday—Spring (15:00-7:30)
*Philosophy 328 (1½) Philosophy of Law	Wednesday—Fall (15:00-7:30)
Sociology 301 (3) Deviance and Social Control	Monday
Sociology 310 (3) Sociology of Religion	Tuesday/Thursday

### CHILD CARE PROGRAM

Child Care 460 (3) Seminar in Child Care

Wednesday

### FACULTY OF FINE ARTS

History in Art 320 (3) Language of History in Art	Thursday (tutorial—Monday)
History in Art 340 (3) Renaissance and Baroque Art in	
Western Europe	Tuesday
History in Art 380 (3) Architecture Since 1750	Wednesday
History in Art 450 (3) Special Studies in Islamic Art	Monday
and Civilization	
History in Art 485 (3) Conservation of Antiquities	Wednesday

### FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Art Education 302 (3) Drawing and Painting in the Classroom	Tuesday
Education 400E (1½) Education of the Exceptional Child—Emotionally Disturbed	Tuesday—Spring
Education 415 (3) Diagnosis and Remediation of Learning	
Difficulties	Thursday
Education 417 (3) Helping Relationships	Thursday
Education 450 (3) Programme Development in Education	Monday

AN ADDITIONAL 26 EDUCATION COURSES ARE OFFERED IN THE 4:30-6:00 P.M. time period.

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF THESE COURSES CALL THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA — 477-6911, Locals 802, 803, 804.

NOTE—The numbers in brackets (1½) (3) indicate the number of credit units the course is worth.

## FIELDS DOLLAR DAYS

THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 19, 20, 21

### MEN'S WEAR

Men's Sport and Dress SHIRTS	3/\$10
Assorted patterns and solid shades, some with contrast trim. Reg. 4.98.	
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Men's Van Heusen DRESS SHIRTS	\$5
Short-sleeved in polyester/cotton. Assorted solid shades with distinctive crest embroidered on pocket. Reg. 57.	
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Men's Nylon JACKETS	\$5
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SALE	
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SALE	
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SALE	
Men's SWIM TRUNKS	\$2
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SALE	
Men's DRESS SOCKS	3/\$2
Velvetized nylon in plain and patterns. Reg. 98c.	
SALE	
Men's White T-SHIRTS	2/\$1
Short-sleeved with crew neck. Cotton. S.M.L.X.L. Reg. 79c.	
SALE	
Penman's MEN'S BRIEFS	\$1
White in Fortrel and cotton. Sizes S.M.L.X.L. Reg. 52.	
SALE	
Canadian-Made MEN'S BELTS	\$2
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SALE	

### TOWELS and BEDDING

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100% cotton towels in assorted stripes and jacquards. Good color selection.	
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# Immigration Clamp the prairies

## Unlikely: O'Connell

WINNIPEG (CP) — The parliamentary committee on immigration is not likely to recommend tighter immigration controls, committee chairman Martin O'Connell said Tuesday.

O'Connell told a news conference the committee is generally satisfied that immigrants contribute towards improvement of life in Canada.

"They play a very large part in our future and I don't think there's any desire or indication by government that they intend to turn off the tape as it were," he said.

What the committee, now holding public meetings across Canada, wants, he said, is a smooth transition of immigrants into Canadian society.

"And we had better not just turn our backs on this question," O'Connell cautioned. "We better face up to it frankly and if there are racial incidents we better put an end to them and have positive programs to help newcomers integrate into our society."

The committee has faced disruptions in its hearing in Hamilton and Toronto and, to a much lesser degree, in Winnipeg, but the chairman said they are determined to keep the hearings open to the public.

### Sulphur Goes North

EDMONTON (CP) — The Hudson Bay Route Association was told Tuesday that Amoco Canadian Ltd. will try to move 100,000 tons of sulphur through the northern Manitoba port of Churchill this year.

Delegates at the association's 32nd annual meeting were told that apart from grain, Alberta's closest tie with the port was its sulphur production.

Joe Hegholz, sulphur sales representative with Amoco, said during a panel discussion that more than 50,000 tons of crushed sulphur moved from Alberta through Churchill to overseas countries last year.

### Nurse Crisis Eases

EDMONTON (CP) — The shortage of nurses that plagued Edmonton hospitals last summer and forced the closure of some wards is not expected to be as severe this summer.

Alice Mackinnon, registrar of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, said Tuesday the situation varies from hospital to hospital, with some lacking nurses, for specialty units such as operating rooms and intensive care wards.

But, she said, the shortages will not be as acute as last year when British and Australian nurses were flown to Alberta to ease shortages.

### Plumbers to Strike

CALGARY (CP) — About 1,500 plumbers, members of Local 49 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, will go on strike against 45 to 50 contractors in southern Alberta Saturday, it was announced Tuesday.

The decision to strike follows rejection of an offer by the Mechanical Contractors Association (MCA) of a \$3.11-per-hour gross increase over two years.

### Cypriots Want Aid

WINNIPEG (CP) — The local governments of the three Cypriot towns have asked the city of Winnipeg for financial aid to meet payroll commitments for a total of 79 civic employees.

In a letter to the city council, the towns of Famagusta, Kyrenia and Morphou said hostilities between Greek and Turkish forces on the island last year has left the three towns without any sources of revenue.

### Player Pleads Guilty

EDMONTON (CP) — Doug Kerslake, 25, a player with Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association, will be sentenced July 17 after he entered a guilty plea to charges of assault and assaulting a police officer when he appeared in court Tuesday.

A charge of obstructing an officer was withdrawn at the request of the Crown.

## UNION LEADER APOLOGIZES

EDMONTON (CP) — Spokesmen for provincially-operated hospitals at Calgary and Edmonton said they will proceed with contempt of court charges against the Civil Service Association of Alberta as about 2,000 non-medical workers returned to work early today.

Bill Broad, CSA president, held meetings Tuesday at both Calgary and Edmonton where he ordered the employees to return to work and apologized to the courts for refusing to obey an injunction issued last Saturday calling the strike illegal.

The workers have been without a contract since March 31.

The 700 support staff at Calgary's Foothills Hospital agreed to return to work early today while the 1,200 employees of University Hospital at Edmonton started to return to work Tuesday afternoon.

Ed Ralph Coombs, Foothills Hospital director, said he welcomes the CSA move to end the strike but that contempt charges against the CSA officials still would be heard Thursday as planned.

Broad told the employees it was "regretful" that the two injunctions were disobeyed.

"For this I take full responsibility," he said.

### APPEAL SUCCEEDS

EDMONTON (CP) — This year's Salvation Army Red Shield appeal has been a success in Edmonton, with contributions reaching \$189,000.

## MISSING CHILDREN SEEN

SASKATOON (CP) — A woman who said she saw two children being led away by a man has revived hope that nine-year-old Robert Grubisic and 12-year-old Dahrlyne Cranfield are still alive.

The two Saskatoon children have been missing since Sunday afternoon, and their bicycles were found later on the river bank.

Deputy Police Chief Hugh Fraser said a woman driving along a nearby road Sunday told police she saw two children being led by a man into an alleyway.

The woman said she did not see a vehicle nearby, but there may have been one further up the alley. She was able to identify the girl from photographs as well as assist police in sketching a profile of the man.

Police are now working on the theory the children may have been taken away by a captor but there is no indication of a motive, Deputy Chief Fraser said. Earlier investigation included dragging the river in a search for the children's bodies.

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## End of the World: 2001

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The end of the world is set for 11 p.m. EDT on Sept. 17, 2001, says a community-style group called "The Eternal Now," but its members are optimistic about the future nonetheless.

And they have some materialistic ambitions that are unusual for a religious group.

The reason for the optimism, said spokesmen for the 140-member "family," is that the next spiritual awakening will take place in America, "which was founded

to bring in the Age of Aquarius."

Therefore, said spokeswomen Isis and Electra, the family — based in a remodeled San Francisco mansion — has some very practical American thoughts about how to prepare for the future.

For example, "We want money... lots of money," Isis said. "It is a magical substance that can produce magical things quickly. We don't want it for ourselves, but to help others."

"Money answereth all problems," Isis added.

In addition, the family is preparing a musical group, four men and a woman, called "Breath," which it is certain will be what the Beatles were to the 1960s and Elvis Presley to the 1950s.

Isis said you can easily tell about America's future role by simply looking at the back of a \$1 bill.

"The pyramid on the back denotes the end of an age and the American Eagle indicates the new."

The year 2001 "is like certain time for the Age of Aquarius, according to predictions of the Great Pyramid of Egypt," she said.

She said the exact time of the end of the world, 11 p.m. EDT on Sept. 17, 2001, is mentioned in inscriptions in the Great Pyramid.

Meantime, said Isis, her family, 30 or 40 of whom live in the mansion, is carrying on its daily life in a practical manner.

Undercover Con  
Bilks U.S. Gov't

CHICAGO — The idea was to make its "reliable" informant appear wealthy. It backfired, and it may cost the U.S. government \$1.75 million as a result.

Government sources said Tuesday the unidentified informant, working on a stolen securities case, bilked the justice department and the Continental Illinois National Bank out of that much money.

Sources said the bank issued a certificate of deposit for \$1.75 million to the informant in 1973 at the request of the justice department's strike force.

The certificate was obtained to make the informant appear wealthy so he could assist in an investigation of interstate sale of stolen securities, sources said.

Instead, the sources said, the informant used the money to buy property.

TORONTO — Calgary author Myra Paperny received this year's \$1,000 Little Brown Children's Book Award at the Canadian Librarians' Association convention in Toronto.

The award is presented annually for the best juvenile manuscript written by a Canadian citizen or resident.

LONDON — John Profumo, disgraced in a 1963 scandal with party girl Christine Keeler, says his return to favor won't change his new life as a social worker.

"I will be back there at my desk on Monday," Profumo said after Queen Elizabeth honored him for his welfare work among the poor of London's East End.

The Queen made Profumo a commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire Saturday, a dozen years after he resigned in dis-

grace as secretary of state for war.

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet has told his countrymen there will be no election in the foreseeable future in Chile.

"I shall die and there will not be elections," Pinochet told a group of regional authorities in Concepcion Monday night.

SEATTLE — The Washington State court of appeals has upheld the second-degree murder conviction of George Joseph Jugum, former British Columbia Lions football player.

Jugum, 27, was found guilty in the death of Eric Donald Backman, 17, by a superior court jury Feb. 15, 1974. Jugum was accused of repeatedly kicking Backman in the head after he was already knocked unconscious in the back of a Seattle drive-in restaurant.

The appeal was based on instructions to the jury relating to what constituted self defence.

Jugum, who chose to begin serving a prison term of up to 20 years while his appeal was pending, has a minimum term of 15 years.

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## Bastion Theatre Registers Students

Bastion Theatre's office at 30 Bastion Square is registering students for the 11th annual Bastion summer school session.

Classes will take place in the old courtroom, third-floor of the Maritime Museum building on Bastion Square. Age divisions will be junior (seven to 10 years); intermediate (11 to 14 years) and senior (15 years and over). Students will be placed in

classes according to age and experience. Fees for all age groups will be \$35 for the session.

Instructing the junior class will be Chris Morley, a Victoria resident teaching a special drama program at Craigflower school and a participant, both as director and writer, in many school drama festivals.

### Crofton One-Man Show

A one-man art show in Crofton Church Hall Friday and Saturday recalls 20 years of dedication to the interests of artists of his community by Guy T. Hunter of Crofton.

The Crofton Art Group, now one of the largest on Vancouver Island, was newly formed when Hunter began working with it. Since the first election of officers in 1956 he has served as secretary-treasurer and later liaison officer in the group's connection with Victoria Art Gallery.

He has hung paintings for the group's exhibitions and acted as projectionist for the showing of slides and films. Recently he presented the members with a selection of valuable art books.

In his one-man exhibition there will be oils, watercolors and pastels on view.



IT'S A WORLD OF LEGS for Sacha Trudeau, clutching his mother Margaret's skirt in his fist at the official opening of the Nepean Point Park child care centre for children of visiting tourists in Ottawa. Not wanting to be mistaken for a tourist's child, Sacha stuck close to his mother.

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### GOLD COIN ON WAY?

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to permit the minting of a special Olympic gold coin was introduced in the Commons Tuesday.

The reason for the special coin is to raise more money for the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Maximum selling price of the gold coin would be \$100, but Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told reporters that value and gold content have not been decided.

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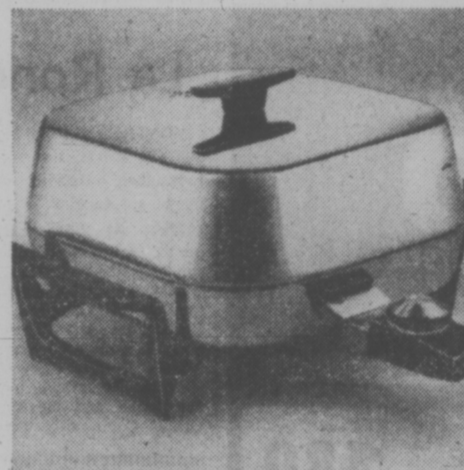
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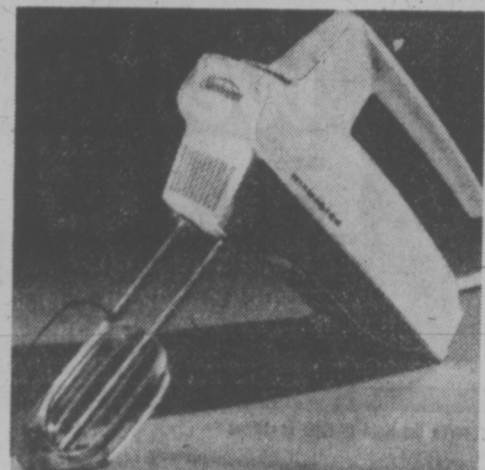
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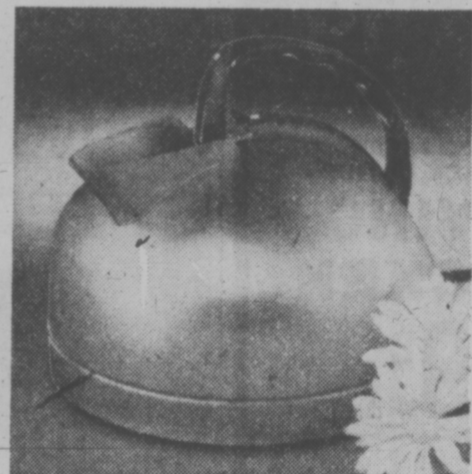
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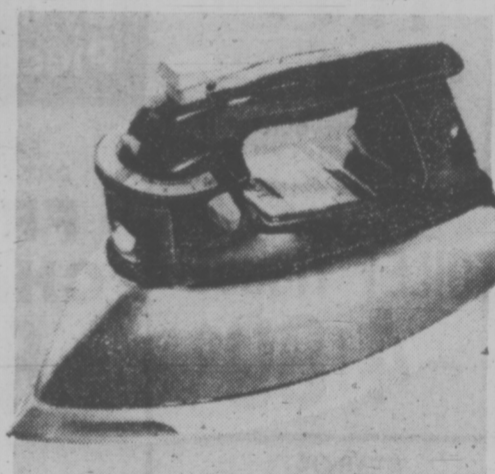
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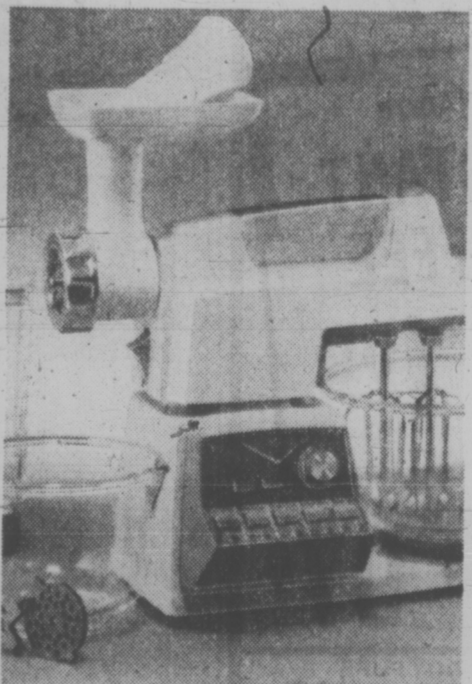
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## The Old Casbah Not the Same...

ALGIERS (AP) — The handsome stranger no longer invites you to come viz me to the Casbah. The teeming, ancient Casbah of this Algerian capital has become a place of ill repute and tourists are advised to enter the maze of narrow alleys only in groups and to keep a close watch on their wallets and purses.

More than 100,000 inhabitants are crowded together in the crumbling, white-painted houses on a steep hill overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. Most of them are undoubtedly honest and honorable citizens but they complain they are getting crowded out by those who are less so.

The exotic smells and sounds still float in the air. White-veiled women and turbaned men fill the marketplaces as they did in the pre-war movies. But the romance has disappeared with the massive influx of thieves,

pimps and tough youths carrying knives in their pockets. Casbah means citadel, and it is here that the Barbary Coast pirates who terrorized Mediterranean sailors for centuries had one of their main lairs.

The pirates are forgotten. In their place are pickpockets, prostitutes and smalltime dealers in stolen goods.

In what used to be Algiers' red-light district, dark-eyed

Algerian girls in outmoded miniskirts and shiny plastic raincoats smile hopefully at the rare motorists who venture into the area. The old brothels of French colonial days are officially closed, but the trade seems brisker than ever.

The busiest street in the heart of the Casbah is Rue Ali Amar, named after Ali la Pointe — the nickname refers to the point of his knife who boasted that he stabbed a

Frenchman a day during the independence war in the '50s and early '60s.

In the end, Eli himself was killed by the French at the climax of the battle of Algiers, when the French army briefly restored its control over the rebellious Casbah.

The street named after Ali, now an Algerian national hero and martyr, runs through what used to be the Casbah's Jewish quarter.

## Crewmen Ratify Agreement

OTTAWA (CP) — Crewmen on federal ships have ratified a tentative agreement reached April 24, The Public Service Alliance of Canada has announced.

The agreement, which affects 2,420 employees of the ships' crews group, provides an average salary increase of 18 per cent retroactive to Jan. 27 and another 10.4 per cent increase next Jan. 26. The contract ends Jan. 23, 1977.

The minimum increase is \$112 a month. Under the old contract the lowest salary went to deckhands on the East Coast who earned from \$7,080 to \$9,084 a year.

West Coast deckhands earned from \$8,160 to \$10,384. A specialist trades on the East Coast earned \$7,284 to \$10,704 while on the West Coast he earned \$8,040 to \$12,444.

Other ships' crews members included stewards, equipment operators and other non-officer workers.

## Game to Death

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A player and a referee were shot dead during a violent soccer game in the rural town of Bogado. The fight began when referee Juan Leon Bogado ordered Joaquin

Maciel from the field Sunday after repeated fouls. Instead of leaving, Maciel attacked the referee who drew a pistol and shot him dead. Scores of fans then invaded the field. One picked up the pistol and shot Bogado.

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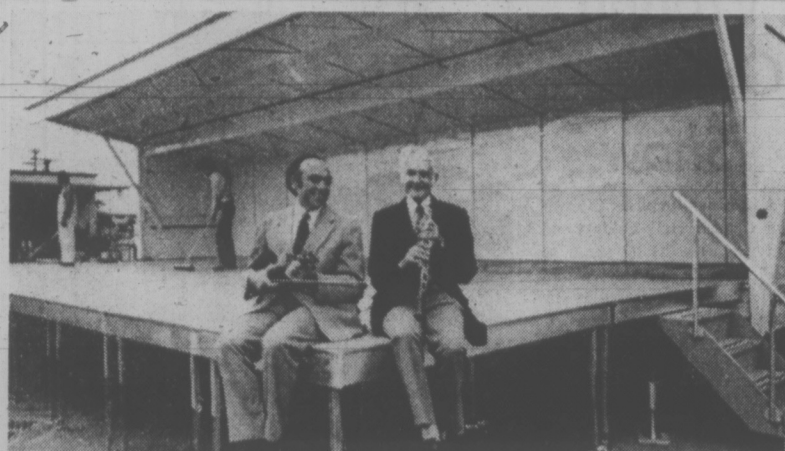
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MOBILE BANDSHELL bought by the provincial department of public works got a short tryout Monday by Victoria symphony musical director Laszlo Gati, left, and musician Edgar Hemingway. The bandshell, which can accommodate about 80 musicians, will

be installed in Heritage Court adjacent to the provincial museum in July for the summer festival concert series which runs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from July 14 to Aug. 17. (Bill Halkett photo)

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## La Ronde Re-opens

MONTREAL (CP) — Man and His World, the financially-troubled offspring of the more spectacular Expo 67, reopens its gates Thursday for the eighth consecutive season.

Last year, the abbreviated version of Canada's costly Centennial showpiece went about \$5 million into the red. The Quebec government provided \$4 million to cover the deficit and the Montreal Urban Community promised

an additional \$2 million, a city spokesman said.

Last year, attendance at Man and His World fell an estimated 500,000 because of a labor dispute that eliminated Montreal's subway service and limited city bus services for much of the summer, the spokesman said.

Total attendance was about three million, divided equally between Man and His World and the nearby amusement park La Ronde. The 1973 attendance was 3.25 million.

## Who invented the Bloody Mary?

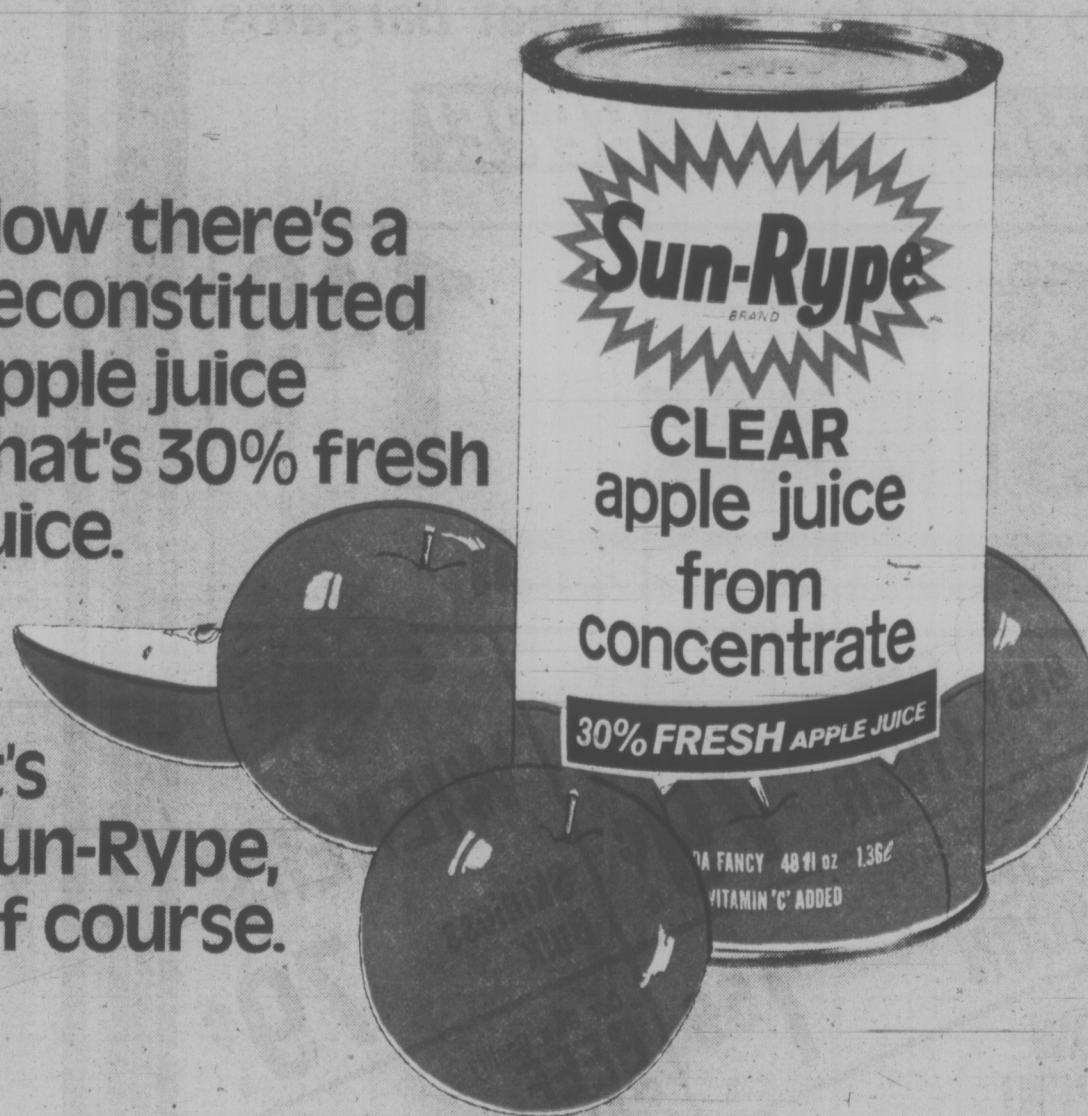


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## BRIDLE BITS

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Last week we mentioned a few of the once prominent and now aged horses on the Lower Island but there are others—like "Old Bill."

Old Bill hauled a milk delivery van across this continent to enable his owner to gather material for a book. After the journey Old Bill was retired.

The Victoria Riding Academy has always had veteran horses in its stables. One there now is Felix and children who now take lessons on Felix are the offspring of mothers who also rode Felix. Many people will remember Vanguard, now retired to a life of leisure at Deer Leap Farm, Metchosin, in his early thirties.

The ex-race horse Rossburn, better known to local horse show enthusiasts as "Brigadoon" reached his 19th birthday in April. Winner of two races at Exhibition Park in Vancouver in his last year of racing as a nine year old, Brigadoon has had an equally successful career as a show horse. Now retired, he is ridden by Susan Teasdale, niece of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shanks.

A recent request was received for advice on grazing and the tethering of horses and ponies on unfenced land.

If one is prepared to spend hours teaching an animal to accept the pull of a rope around its legs and consequent entanglements without panicking, then advantage can be taken of grazing on the unfenced land.

Few horses or ponies will "lie out" safely and the practice is to be discouraged. Many animals receive serious rope-burns to pasterns and higher up the legs that render them useless for months. There have been recent incidents where horses had to be destroyed after receiving deep cuts trying to kick themselves clear of tethering ropes. A much better procedure is to cut the grass and take it to the animal.

If you're fortunate enough to own a horse or pony that will tether safely the following precautions will increase the safety margin.

Be sure a strong halter is used along with a tethering

chain (a chain will do less damage than a rope). Do not use a synthetic rope because this material will cut like wire.

A 25 to 30 foot chain is long enough and much less likely to cause trouble than a longer one. At least two swivels

The loss of these animals is "knotting" because the animal moves around. The line should also be able to move around the stake used to pre-

vent winding up. Always tie at ground level.

Care should be taken in selecting an area free of snags or bushes. Tether away from fences and other people's shrubs and trees. Ditches are dangerous. Shade on hot days is a must with access to sufficient water. A tethered animal cannot run away from biting insects so must be sprayed with a repellent and fitted with a face fringe. Boil-

ing it all down, better not tether.

The Sooke Saddle Club will hold an overnight 50-mile ride and campout Saturday, June 28, and return the following day to Weeks Lake, Jordan Meadow.

Entry fees for juniors and new riders are \$5 with seniors \$10. Entries must be in by Monday, June 23. For further information contact 642-5960.

## INTEREST LACK KILLS SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

Greater Victoria School District's experimental program of offering free credit courses to high school students this summer has already fizzled.

Not enough students have signed up to get the program off the ground, community relations officer Bill Stavdal said Tuesday.

Students were given the chance to take English 12, social studies 11, drafting 12, math 12, general business 12, and community services 12.

Classes were to be July 7 to Aug. 15,

mornings from Monday to Friday at Victoria high school.

The program was well advertised, Stavdal said, and the district was confident enough in student interest to have prepared quotas on the number that could take each course.

However, no more than six students signed up for any of the credit courses, he said, so all were cancelled.

Summer makeup courses for students who did poorly in a subject during the year will still be offered, and these courses will be free for the first time.

## THEY DON'T GO APE OVER TV TALK SHOWS

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto zoo's four orang-outangs are split on the virtues of watching television.

Mingo, an eight-year-old male, and Abigail, 12, "really dig programs with lots of action like car chases," says Prudence Emery, the zoo's public relations officer.

But Mais, 20, mate of Abi-

gail, and Puppi, a seven-year-old female, don't like the television brought by a zoo keeper to keep the apes from getting bored.

And like most television followers, Mingo and Abigail have their dislikes.

"They really hate talk shows and children's cartoons don't interest them at all."

## Tax Penalty Delay

Penalties for late payments of residential and commercial taxes in Saanich will be due later this year because of the civic labor dispute.

The first five per cent penalty for taxes on residential property falls due Aug. 18 and the second five per cent penalty, Nov. 28.

Business tax statements are delayed but should be in the mail by June 27. The business tax should be paid by Aug. 1 and council decided Monday a five per cent levy for non-payment would be enforced Aug. 4.

Council also decided that at least one road in the Gorge area should be included in a \$200,000 program for road-capping.

Council also ruled new street lights should, if economically possible, be fitted with filters that would stop the glare from affecting study by astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren said his department is investigating the costs of buying the units in 150 or 200 lots.

## Schibli Re-elected

John Schibli has been re-elected president of Victoria local 1598 of the Carpenters' Union.

Schibli has been president of the local since 1965. This year he was elected president of the Victoria Labor Council.

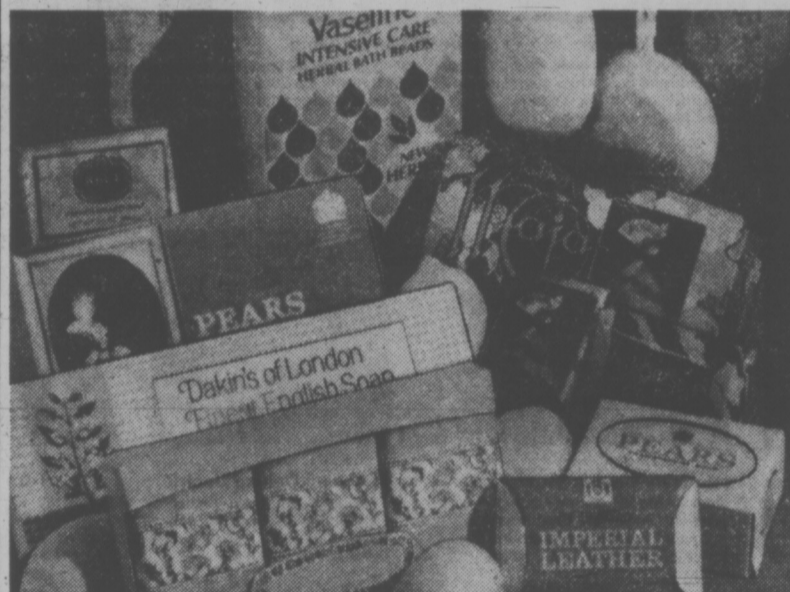
Other officers elected include: Art Kilgore, vice-

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# 'A Roller-Coaster Toward Chaos'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Graham Lea, British Columbia highways minister, said Tuesday that society is on "a roller coaster towards devastation" unless it learns to better manage its resources and share its wealth.

Lea told the opening session of the 12th highway environment conference that society has to ask itself if it really knows what it is doing with its resources.

"Not only people living high off the hog, but workers too, have to show restraint in exploiting our resources," the minister said.

"The revolution going on in North America is one of rising expectations," he told the meeting.

Everyone wants two cars, two televisions and other amenities which the world just cannot provide for everyone, he said.

"We can't provide as a society unless we are prepared to give some things up and start sharing what we already have," Lea told the conference.

He said people have to change their attitude, expressed in the past, that this province has so many resources it can afford to pro-

ceed without any restraint in their exploitation.

Paul Scott, senior project engineer with the federal activities abatement group of the Environmental Protection Service, presented the first paper at the meeting, outlining

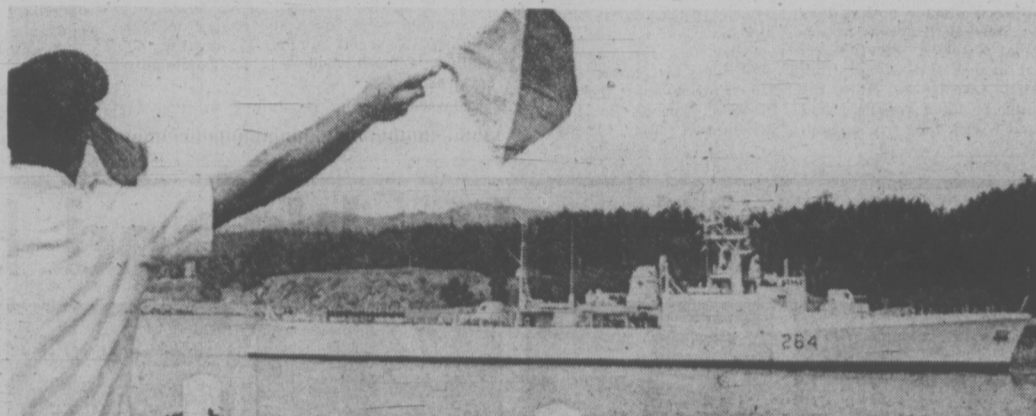
ing federal environmental highway construction control.

"Fines of up to \$5,000 a day can be levied under the Fisheries Act and polluters can be assessed the full cost of any pollution clean up required," Scott said.

E. E. Readshaw of the provincial highways department, told the conference that in many cases environmental consultants and monitoring personnel are used to ensure the protection of natural resources.

During the past three years, special care has also been taken to protect possible archaeological sites which could be affected by proposed highway construction, he said.

The conference continues today.



First Past  
The Flag

Welcome back home, you look very smart," CPO Bruce Craig signals the destroyer HMCS Qu'Appelle as it enters Esquimalt Harbor Tuesday after a cruise to northern British Columbia. The Qu'Appelle and two other Canadian destroyers Saskatchewan and

Mackenzie returned from a one-week junior naval officer training deployment for 60 young officers. While the Qu'Appelle visited Kitimat and doubled as a fisheries patrol vessel, her sister ships visited Prince Rupert and Ocean Falls. (John McKay photo)

## Border Crash

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man and woman from Vancouver are in hospital after their car sped away from the customs building at the Douglas-Blaine border crossing and crashed.

A customs official said the car hit a paved vehicle, veered through an eight-foot steel mesh fence and smashed into a house owned by the local golf course.

A spokesman for Surrey RCMP said the car was stopped for a routine border check when it sped away. The spokesman said the car was searched after the crash but nothing was found.

## Witnesses File Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect filed a writ in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday asking that Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm, municipal council members and the municipal building inspector be jailed for contempt of court.

The group has been seeking since last year to build a 1,800-seat assembly hall on a 14-acre site in the municipality.

## BOATERS BEWARE ... RADAR WATCH SET

MISSION (CP) — Boaters on Hatzie Lake east of Mission are to be subjected to radar scrutiny this summer.

Speed limits have been put into effect on the lake and the RCMP in Mission said Tuesday they are enforcing them with the help of a radar unit attached to a police patrol boat.

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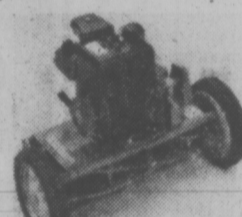
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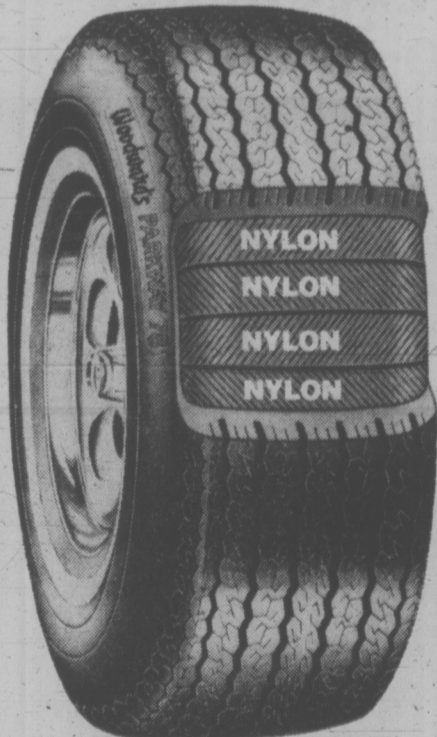
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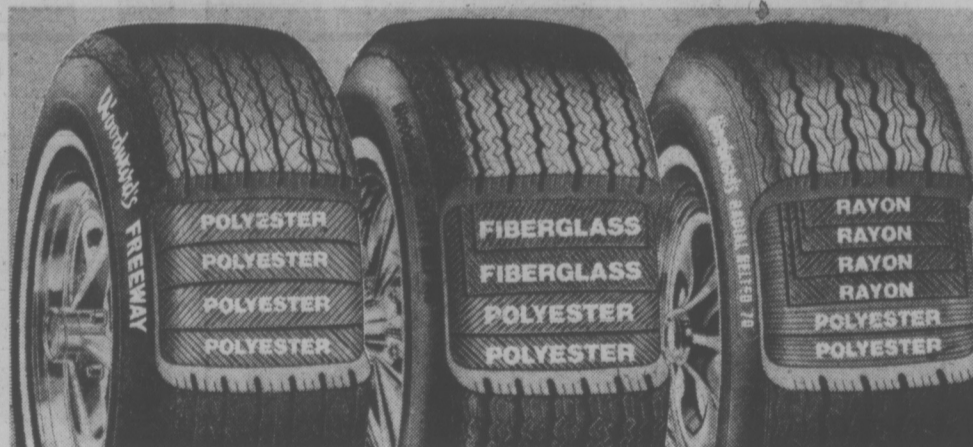
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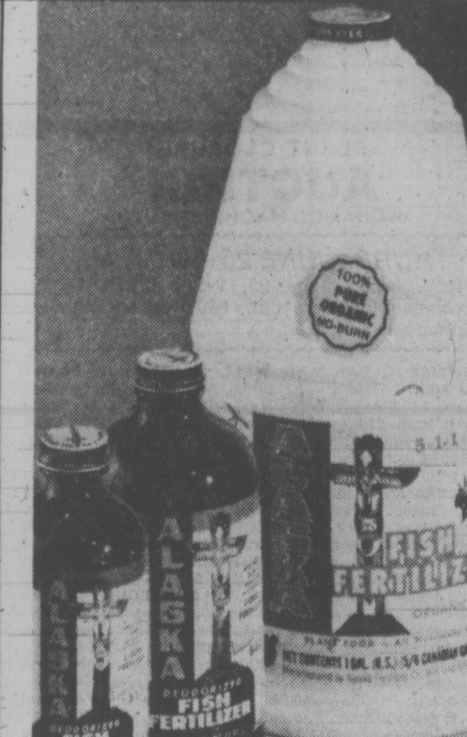
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## Russian Beef Dish

Beef stroganoff is a Russian dish which has gained international fame. This dish was created by a French chef, in the honor of the Russian count Stroganov, a member of one of the great families of Imperial Russia.

The traditional "Beef Stroganov" is garnished with deep-fried straw potatoes.

**BEEF STROGANOFF**  
(4 servings)

- 3 8-oz. club steaks
- 3 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 medium size onions
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups hot beef stock
- a drop cayenne pepper
- salt
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 1 teaspoon Dijon style mustard
- 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped

Slice the club steaks into thin strips.

Heat 2 tablespoons of oil in a large saute pan, over high heat. When the oil is very hot, add the beef strips, a few at a time, and saute them for 1 minute on each side, for rare beef, or two minutes on each side, for well done beef. Season the beef and set it aside. Heat the remaining tablespoon of oil in the saute pan. Add the sliced onions and cook them, over medium heat, until transparent. Add the paprika and the mushrooms and saute for 4 minutes. Sprinkle the flour onto the vegetables. While stirring constantly, cook the mixture for 2 to 3 minutes. Gradually add the beef stock to the vegetables, season, and bring the liquid to a boil; simmer for 3 to 4 minutes.

Add the beef to the sauce and reheat it gently over low heat; do not let the sauce boil, as this would toughen the meat. Mix in the sour cream, horseradish and mustard, after having removed the pan from the stove.

Serve the beef Stroganoff with buttered noodles or rice.

## Celery Soup

- 2 cup cut up celery
- 1 cup water
- 2 tsp. butter
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 cup milk
- 1 chicken bouillon cube (or "sachet" — see below)

Simmer the celery in the water, covered, until very tender — about 30 minutes. Cool enough to tip into blender then blend until pureed to a mush.

Make a thin white sauce by blending the butter, flour and salt then stirring in the milk until thick. Add the chicken bouillon cube or "sachet".

Add the pureed celery to the white sauce and heat through in top of double boiler. This amount serves four generously and is a superior soup.

More Food,  
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## Flavorful Melons After-Dinner Treat

Melons are plentiful and full of flavor at this time of the year. Try your hand at this fluffy fruit pie in a crisp shell for a refreshing after-dinner treat!

- 1 (10-ounce) package rolled sugar cones, finely rolled (about 1 1/3 cups crumbs)
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 medium cantaloupe
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind
- 1 pint strawberries
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Thoroughly mix first three ingredients and 1/4 cup sugar.

Press firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. (The easy way is to use an 8-inch pie plate.) Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 8 minutes; cool. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Cut 6 melon balls from cantaloupe; reserve; then cut enough melon to make 2 cups when pureed in blender. Combine in saucepan with remaining sugar and egg yolks. Heat while stirring constantly until mixture just comes to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin until dissolved; then add lemon juice and lemon rind. Refrigerate until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon, stirring frequently. Reserve 6 small strawberries; cut remainder into small pieces and stir into melon mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Reserve 1-3 cup whipped cream; fold re-

mainder with egg whites into melon mixture. Pour into crust. Refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight. Garnish with reserved strawberries, melon balls and whipped cream. Makes 10 (about 2 3/4-inch) wedges.

## Meringue with Ice Cream

By MARY MOORE

In March I asked a beloved friend of ours what desserts he liked best. "Meringues with ice cream," I promised on the spot to make them for him next time he came to town.

To his surprise at dessert time in came the meringues (pink) filled with ice cream and topped with strawberries. A beautiful picture.

**MERINGUES GLAZED WITH STRAWBERRIES**

- 1 cup egg whites (about 6)
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. red food coloring
- 2 cups granulated sugar

Into beater bowl measure the egg whites, salt, vanilla and red food coloring. Beat on high until very foamy and then start adding the sugar gradually while still beating on high. Continue beating until whites are very, very stiff — so stiff you can shape them — and they will firmly hold their shape. All sugar granules should be dissolved.

Grease cookie sheets and then sprinkle with corn starch and shake off excess.

Now if you are adept at piping icing or other mixtures through pastry tube or cookie press tube shape the mixture into nestlike shells about 3 1/2" in diameter on prepared cookie sheets.

If you do not want to go to the bother of putting them through a press, spoon large mounds on to cookie sheets and make a deep indentation at centre of each with moistened silver tablespoon to hold ice cream later. Smooth or peak up the rim attractively.

I had two pansful containing 12 large meringues.

Bake at 250 deg. Fahr. about 2 hours until dried out, not brown. If your oven

tends to be hotter than your oven thermometer indicates open the oven door a little for 5 or 10 minutes 2 or 3 times.

Let cool on cake racks. To serve fill centre with vanilla ice cream and top generously with halved strawberries.

**LAZY DAISY CAKE**

**Batter:**

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tbs. butter, (first amount)

**Topping:**

- 3 tbs. brown sugar
- 3 tbs. butter (second amount)
- 2 tbs. cream or evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup coconut

Beat eggs well. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Sift together sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Heat the milk with the 1 tablespoon

butter to just below boiling point. Stir flour mixture into egg-sugar mixture alternately

with hot milk and butter and beat well. Pour into buttered and floured 8x8" pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 35 minutes or until top springs back when gently touched at centre.

To make topping blend the butter (second amount) with the brown sugar and cream or evaporated milk. Heat stirring until they bubble together. Remove from heat and stir in coconut. At once spread all over top of hot cake. Place about 5 inches below preheated broiler burner for 2 or 3 minutes until bubbly and golden.

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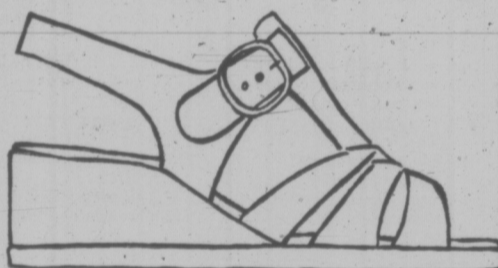
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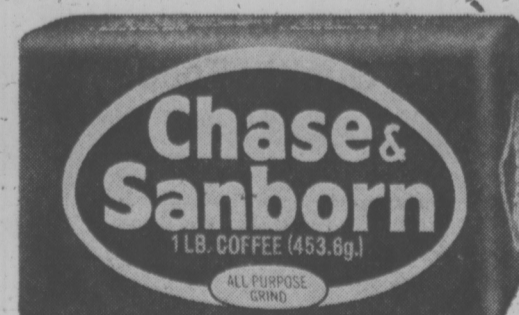
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You can also save money if you check your refrigerator, freezer and pantry for supplies still on hand. Make a note of the items you never

use so that you won't waste any more money on similar products.

The folder also points out that the price of meat is no indication of its food value. A less tender cut is just as nutritious as one that is more tender and therefore more expensive.

As you know, prices of fruits and vegetables are lowest during the summer months. Since canned and frozen produce is available the year round, it is wise to compare prices. For instance, one pound of fresh green beans yields six servings, a 14-ounce can of green beans four servings and a 10-ounce package of frozen green beans also four servings.

The folder also explains how you can avoid waste. For instance, use the liquids from canned vegetables in soups, gelatin salads and sauces. Also, reserve a place in your refrigerator for leftovers and plan the next day's meals around them.

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## HORSE TRADE GALLUPS

BRUSSELS (AP) — Americans would rather bet on a horse than eat one, but some of them are not averse to supping horsemeat to European with a taste for cheval encreote or filet Americain.

Last year the United States became the major exporter of chilled and frozen horsemeat to Belgium and France, the biggest markets in Europe. Consumption is increasing in Italy and Holland and West Germany.

Only a small quantity was shipped from the United States in 1971, but exports have risen rapidly since then. In the first nine months of 1974, France imported 28,070 tons, 10,250 from America. Belgium, with a fifth the population of France, took 27,770 tons in the first 10 months of the year, and 8,591 tons came from the U.S.

Poland, Yugoslavia, Argentina and Ireland — the traditional suppliers — are all lagging behind the U.S. Canadian shipments have also been increasing, and some traders think much of the meat the Canadians ship originates south of the border.

Belgian traders say there are slaughterhouses in Houston, Fort Worth, Seattle and some East Coast cities specializing in horses.

For some, poulin — colt is a special delicacy. But Joseph Gulickx, a horse butcher in the Brussels suburb of Vilvoorde, is wary of it. The Americans do not export any, and there is not much local production.

"Don't trust a butcher who offers you poulin," he advised.

"Most likely it's just veal. Ask to see the piece of meat. Anybody can tell a colt's long legs from a calf's."

Poulin is as expensive as veal in Brussels — up to \$4 a pound or more. Horse steak, which used to be a poor man's dish, now is as much of a luxury as beef.

Gulickx charges \$2.98 a pound for his best horse entrecote. Beef entrecote is selling around the corner at a few cents less. Wholesale beef prices are much higher than horse, but middlemen and retailers take up the difference.

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When this becomes a routine, suggest he alternate; put his face under water, breathe out through his nose, raise his head and rest for a few moments. Next time, put his face into the water and breathe out through his mouth.

You'll have taught him breath control.



# Cottage Roll Good Buy For Delicious Dishes

By TINY BENNETT

tage roll. First I poach it at 45 minutes per pound in liquid and serve hot with vegetables cooked along with the meat. The fairly big hunk that is left over is allowed to cool in the liquid, in the French style for cooking ham, it is removed, drained and chilled, for slicing to be served a la ham with a good salad and plain boiled potatoes, and finally, what is left, is incorporated with the strained, defatted and clarified cooking liquid to make a hearty split pea soup.

POACHED COTTAGE ROLL. Most people simply cover this cut with water, add onion, carrots and seasoning, and poach for 45 minutes per pound.

However, since this meat is bland, I prefer to cook it in a more flavorful liquid. At different times I have cooked them in rich chicken stock; in water with two bottles of ale added; in water with a pint of

white wine poured in; and even in half and half water and apple juice or hard cider. And they are all delicious.

With the liquid I add six pepper corns, a dash of thyme, fresh or dried parsley, two large sliced carrots, two sliced onions and a couple of stalks of celery.

One hour before dinner time, I add some small peeled turnips, baby peeled onions, hunk of carrot then salt to taste and serve the meat with these vegetables.

COLD COTTAGE ROLL AS HAM

Once the meal is finished, it is essential to put what's left of the cottage roll back into the pot to cool with the liquid and to take in rich flavor.

Since there is usually a gallon or more of liquid, this takes hours and I usually remove the meat first thing next morning, put it on a rack on a plate, cover with wrap and pop into the fridge.

The meat has now settled, firm and easy to slice. I often cut off a few thick slices to fry with eggs for breakfast or make up school or work sandwiches with lettuce and sliced tomato. I then turn my attention to the pot liquor.

Any fat will have congealed on top and can be scraped off carefully, the pot brought up to the boil, strained, cooled and a 12-ounce pack of dried split peas dropped in to soak all day. Any leftover vegetables can be put on a plate and stored in the fridge for later use in the soup.

Buying split peas just this week, I was interested to note that the 12-ounce pack of dried green peas was 41 cents, while the yellow peas were 35 cents, so I saved six cents, since I'm color blind anyway and have yet to notice any difference between them.

PEA SOUP WITH HAM AND VEGETABLES After the peas have soaked

in the pot liquor most of the day, I add a mild onion sliced razor-thin, one carrot, a stalk of celery chopped very fine, an uncooked pork bone from my supply in the freezer and then bring all to the simmer and let it cook quietly at the back of the stove on low heat. If I have cooked vegetables left over, I chop them into small dice and add to the pot together with all odds and ends of leftover cottage roll.

After two to three hours, the peas will puree together with the other vegetables and the bone is removed and discarded.

This leaves a very hearty country style pea soup quite different from the classical and Habitant soups but delicious and filling enough to constitute a main course with hot buttered toast on the side and a green salad accompaniment.

If you used chicken stock, ale, wine or cider in the liquid, you get most unique flavor in the finished article.

This is simple cooking with little to go wrong and the only point to watch is the seasoning in the early stages. Since a fair amount of the stock will cook away, seasonings become concentrated, so be very sparing all the way through with the salt.

If you make this triple-treat with a pot cut that is salty, blanch it in water brought up to the boil and discard the water and repeat if necessary to reduce the salt.

For a beautiful thick pea-vegetable soup, run it through your blender, or beat up the pot contents vigorously with a wire whisk or an electric mixer.

To re-heat the soup, stand the pot in a tray filled with water set over a medium heat and stir well at the start to prevent scorching, then serve with sizzling hot croutons made by cutting bread into small cubes and browning in a skillet with one tablespoon butter and a smidgin of light cooking oil.

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### Ingredients:

- 9 heads Romaine lettuce washed and dried
- 6 green onions
- 8 slices bacon
- 2 slices white bread
- 1 cup parmesan cheese
- 1 cup parmesan cheese
- 1 cup oil
- 1 cup butter

### Dressing Ingredients:

- 1 clove of garlic
- 3 ozs. anchovies (1 tin drained)

- salt
- pepper
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 3 dashes Worcestershire sauce
- 3 egg yolks — boil whole eggs 2 minutes
- 1 cup oil
- 1 oz. wine vinegar
- juice of 2 lemons
- 1 tsp. finely chopped fresh parsley
- Cube bread slices. Dry until crisp in oven at 200 deg. Fahr.

Fry in mixture of 1/2 oil — 1/2 butter until golden brown. Drain and cool.

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and cool. Cut into bits.

In large bowl, tear dried lettuce into bite-size pieces; add finely cut green onions.

In another bowl — rub bowl with garlic clove. Mash anchovies with salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and prepared mustard. Add egg yolks and mix well. (The whites are discarded.) Combine oil, wine vinegar, lemon juice and parsley.

Pour dressing over greens, toss well until greens are thoroughly moist. Add bacon, croutons and parmesan cheese. Toss again until evenly mixed.

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# Fresh Fruit in Gelatin Adds Might to Health

Gelatin desserts put together at home with the ingredients you know are adding their might to family health, are mostly used in summer months.

As local fresh fruits become available, these recipes will be used many times by simply changing the main fruit in the recipe as given.

With garden fresh fruit you have the additional advantage of picking it at peak of ripeness for immediate use, when the natural sugars are high. To lessen the quantity of

commercial sugar used in making fruit desserts, this season many of you will already be growing the angelica plants that were available locally. A combination of angelica, sweet cicely and lemon balm leaves is also suitable. These herbs are not sweeteners; they reduce acidity in fruits when the fruits are cooked, thus making them taste less bitter, or sour, or sharp, whichever fits your taste reaction.

The gelatin used in all these recipes is the familiar un-

sweetened, unflavored gelatin bought in a packet of four sealed envelopes. Since gelatin is a protein food, keep the packet in refrigerator door shelf for safety.

For the same protein reason, the desserts must be chilled in the refrigerator and not cooled slowly at room temperature. And it should be used in 24 to 30 hours after being made. Don't allow unused portions to soften at room temperature before re-refrigerating. Food poisoning may result from softened and re-chilled gelatin.

Here is a healthful gelatin dessert suited to all ages. The fresh fruits for garnishing can be different each time you serve it from this same basic recipe.

## JELLIED COTTAGE CHEESE MOLD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 cup orange juice (from frozen concentrate if necessary)  
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
1 tsp. sugar (optional)  
1 cup skim milk  
cottage cheese

Fresh fruit to garnish  
Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes in a small bowl, place bowl into a pan of boiling water until gelatin dissolves—10 minutes.

Meanwhile in larger bowl, measure orange and lemon juice, add sugar (if used, it's not needed with the juices and fresh fruit.)

Press the cottage cheese through a sieve into the juices. Stir to mix well. Add dissolved gelatin, mixing well and scraping the bowl to get all gelatin out.

To make an attractive dessert, pour into a mold (trined in cold water) or six small molds. Refrigerate to set.

Turn out on a cold dish; garnish with fruit to taste. Serves 6 dessert portions.

For one person, using this to accompany a green salad the same recipe makes 2 servings; each with different greens and different fruits.

## APRICOT BAVARIAN CREAM

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 14-ounce can apricots, drained  
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 cup warm water  
1/2 cup non-instant skim milk powder  
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes in small bowl. Then set bowl in pan of boiling water to dissolve, about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile thoroughly drain apricots, keeping the juice for later use (see recipe below). Press fruit through a coarse sieve. If fruit is in thin slices, leave them as they are.

Add to gelatin mixture. Chill in refrigerator until syrupy.

Beat the non-instant skim milk powder into the warm water; add lemon juice and heat until getting stiff.

Fold into partially set fruit mixture; put into 6 dessert dishes. Refrigerate to set; three to four hours. Nearly all canned fruit is in syrup far sweeter than need-

ed by healthy appetites. By draining off the syrup and using it to make another dessert or salad mold for the next day you get better value from canned fruits and cut the amount of sugar consumed at each serving. Here's a simple way to use the syrup drained from a can of fruit.

**CANNED FRUIT JUICE MOLD**  
Drained juice from fruit to measure just about 1 1/2 cups.  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
Measure fruit juice and make up to 1 1/2 cups with lemon juice and water. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes in small bowl. Then set bowl in pan of boiling water to dissolve, about 10 minutes.

Add to the juice in a saucepan and heat, stirring, until hot but not boiling.

Pour into a bowl or mold. Chill in refrigerator until set. Serve mounded either on vegetable salads in place of mayonnaise and dressing, or garnished with banana slices or other fresh fruit as dessert, topped with yogurt.

As a final delicious dessert, rich in terms of food value but not unduly high in calories, that is, if you can restrain from eating too much.

**LEMON-STRAWBERRY CREAM**  
4 small eggs  
1 tsp. light brown sugar  
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Beat eggs and sugar until frothy. In top of double boiler mix lemon juice and gelatin; let it soak 5 minutes, then put over boiling water until dissolved. Remove from heat.

Beat in the egg-sugar mixture, then adding yogurt, beat until stiff.

2 cups thick homemade yogurt  
1 cup fresh strawberries for garnish

Beat eggs and sugar until frothy. In top of double boiler mix lemon juice and gelatin; let it soak 5 minutes, then put over boiling water until dissolved. Remove from heat.

Beat in the egg-sugar mixture, then adding yogurt, beat until stiff.

Pour into a low serving bowl. Refrigerate; serve with ripe berries as garnish.

Here again is a dish which is almost a meal in itself when it comes after a light salad of vegetables with homemade bread.

Many people no longer enjoy highly colored and flavored gelatin desserts and their use is being questioned by leading allergy scientists.

Unflavored gelatin flavored and colored with fresh fruits by the home cook will satisfy all tastes after a little practice. The addition of yogurt, cottage cheese or skim milk powder transforms a gelatin dessert into a meal.

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## 40 VEGETABLE TYPES FOR DAILY VARIETY

### Special to the Times

Are you a vegetable traditionalist? You know, one of the people whose choice of vegetables is limited to green beans, peas and corn. Not that there is anything wrong with those vegetables, but there are certainly 40 or more kinds from which homemakers can choose when they plan their daily meals. So, why limit yourself to only a few?

Although not commercially grown to any extent in Canada, Chinese cabbage, kale, kohlrabi and Swiss chard are often grown in home gardens and are appearing more and more frequently in local market vegetable stores and roadside produce stands.

Chinese cabbage, which has the characteristics of cabbage and / or romaine lettuce, is used mostly as a salad vegetable. It is an excellent source of vitamin C and one serving will provide half the recommended daily intake.

When buying Chinese cabbage, look for heads that are long, oval-shaped and firm. Wash, trim off bruised and torn part, drain and crisp in the vegetable crispener as for salad greens. Toss with other salad vegetables and dressing.

The lower part of the Chinese cabbage is also delicious either boiled for a few minutes and served hot with butter or panned with other vegetables.

Kale, a dark green, curly plant similar to spinach, is becoming more popular because it extends the season of fresh greens. The quality of kale improves if it is nipped by frost before harvest.

Like spinach, it is an excellent source of both vitamins A and C and one serving supplies more of these nutrients than a whole day's requirement. To prepare, cut out tough parts of stalk, stems and outer leaves and wash thoroughly. Cook in boiling salted water until tender and serve hot with butter and if you like, with a dash of vinegar or bits of bacon.

Part cabbage, part turnip, this is the kohlrabi, an excellent source of vitamin C. It is crisp, tender and delicately flavored when fresh and

young but woody and unappetizing when too old. Buy small, fresh bulbs, pale green or with a purplish cast. Remove leaves, wash and cook like turnip. Serve pan-fried in butter or with cheese or tomato sauce.

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# Bread: Bland Fodder for the Masses

OTTAWA (CP) — Good old tasteless white bread. You can thank your covetous, lower-class ancestors for this stuff in its countless neat rows on supermarket shelves.

— bland fodder for the masses. White bread, which today uses super-refined flour with numerous chemical additives to prolong shelf life, originally

was developed for an effete nobility that didn't want to taint its lips on common loaves.

True to form, the lower classes decided they'd like it too and put pressure on the bakers. It's still with us and is by far the best seller, if not the best buy from a nutrition viewpoint.

The agriculture department's food advisory service suggests that you try making your own, saying persuasively that "bread-making is not only fun, but it's rewarding too."

The dough sighs and bubbles, seemingly with pleasure, as fingers mould it toward 375-degree climax in the oven. Then there's the intense satisfaction of watching people nearly inhaling the still-warm slices, their chins dripping melted butter.

That's if it works. But all it needs is care, patience and a little practice.

Home-made bread isn't cheap, thanks to the escalating cost of ingredients. You'll find it costs slightly less than good commercial bread, but may cost more than frozen bread dough available in most supermarkets. The main thing is the enjoyment of making it yourself.

The agriculture department offers two recipes. One is for white bread basically the

same as commercial bread but without the preservatives.

The other is for whole-wheat bread, that dark, chewy and almost nutty-flavored stuff that's more nutritious and much tastier than its pale relative.

The whole-wheat recipe for two loaves calls for:

1 teaspoon of sugar  
½ cup of lukewarm water  
1 package of active dry yeast  
1½ cups of hot milk  
¾ cup of molasses  
1 tablespoon of salt  
¾ cup of shortening  
5 to 5½ cups of whole-wheat flour

The rest of the recipe is as follows:

Dissolve one teaspoon sugar in water and sprinkle yeast over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine next four ingredients, stir until shortening melts and cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast mixture. Gradually beat in three cups flour. Work in remaining flour to make soft dough.

Turn onto board and knead until smooth and elastic eight to 10 minutes. Shape into ball and place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. For first rising, cover and let stand in warm place 85 degrees Fahrenheit or 29 Celsius until double in bulk about 1½ hours. Punch down, divide in

halves, cover and let rest 10 minutes.

A helpful hint: keep some of the flour called for in the recipe to dust your hands when kneading the bread. This keeps the moist dough from sticking to your skin.

Once the dough has "rested" for the 10 minutes, shape it into two elongated loaves and place in greased bread pans, measuring nine inches by five inches.

Brush the tops of the loaves with melted fat and cover them with a clean dish towel — one without any fuzzy finish — and let them stand in a warm place until they double in bulk again. This should take about 90 minutes.

When that's done, slap them into the oven and bake them for 30 to 40 minutes at 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

By the way, have a peek or so while they're baking. Bread's tougher than cakes or meringues and won't collapse if you open the oven door momentarily.

When the bread looks done, wait a little while before you eat it. This will give the bread time to cool slightly. Besides the wait likely will get your saliva glands off to a good start before you tuck into the fresh bread, a food that goes back thousands of years.

The Hebrews, Egyptians and Chinese first made flat cakes of flour-and-water dough. This was baked without leaven, the sour wheat paste that fermented and made the cakes rise.

Larousse Gastronomique, an encyclopedia of food and recipes from all over the world, says the discovery of so-called "fermented bread" was no doubt an accidental one.

The discovery is generally credited to the ancient Egyptians, who used left-over

dough that had gone sour. This was mixed with grape juice, kneaded in with fresh flour and dried in the sun.

Leavened bread spread quickly, but did not supplant the old unleavened cakes, the only bread known to Roman soldiers. In the Middle Ages, they were called "trenchers," which were used as plates and dishes and either eaten after the meal or tossed to the poor.

Incidentally, that's the origin of the word "trencherman," used to describe someone who eats heartily, but manages to stop short of gluttony.

Bon appetit!

## Mushroom Soup

2 cups halved white mushrooms  
1 cup water  
2 tsp. butter  
2 tsp. flour  
½ tsp. salt  
2 cups milk  
1 chicken bouillon cube or instant sachet (see note above)

Simmer mushrooms in water, covered, for 5 minutes. Reserve 2 or 3 pieces of mushrooms to slice for topping soup when served. Cool enough to tip into blender then blend until pureed.

Make a thin white sauce by blending butter, flour and salt then stirring in milk until thick. Add the chicken bouillon cube or sachet. Add the pureed mushrooms to the white sauce and reheat in top of double boiler. When served top each bowl with 2 or 3 thin slices of the reserved mushrooms.

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DEAR SENATOR: Thank you for a dandy contribution to my column. Your interest in equal rights for women is not surprising, since you co-sponsored the Equal Rights for Women Amendment, which I hope the necessary 38 states will ratify.

DEAR ABBY: When I was younger, I used to drive a car as though I were going to a fire. But now that I am married and have a son, I realize how precious life is, so I no longer drive that way.

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## Can All Those Frenchmen Be Wrong?

MONTREAL (FP) — A recent survey conducted for Radio Quebec shows there has been a change in the attitude of Quebec men towards Quebec women.

Renee Claude, the sociologist who drafted the questions asked by women on the telephone to 1,144 men at home across the province during the NHL playoffs, says the results indicate "a slow but inevitable evolution."

But the study also revealed some interesting differences in the attitudes of English- and French-Quebeckers as far as the role of women is concerned.

It is not a question of Anglo-Saxon lock-step versus a smoother Latin pizzazz. It has

to do with things like changing diapers and washing dishes.

Are you ready for this men?

French-Quebeckers are more willing to help their wives with these tasks than English-Quebeckers. They are also more willing to cook a meal.

One can hear the Gallic accent in that new line of cinema verite as the gentleman whispers in the lady's ear, "Come wif me to ze kitchen."

There was also a sizeable group of English-Quebeckers who could not make up their minds as to whether they would be willing to stay home all day to do the housework, even if their income remained the same.

Most 82.1 per cent Quebec men said that if

they had to choose between an intelligent woman and a beautiful woman, they would take intelligence.

True to form, a significant number of English-Quebeckers either could not make up their minds or opted for beauty over brains.

English-Quebeckers, in short, came out looking both more indecisive and more conservative about the roles of men and women than the male members of that other founding nation.

Obviously English socks must be pulled up.

If the Quebecois is to be matched on his own ground forthright action is called for.

Drop those flowers, man, and pick up the baby.

## Watch It When Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

OTTAWA (CP) — Cigarette smoke may aggravate retinopathy, an eye disease caused by diabetes, Dr. Margaret Paetkau, an Edmonton eye specialist said Tuesday.

Dr. Paetkau told eye specialists at the Canadian Ophthalmological Society that her conclusion was based on an 18-month study involving 119 diabetic patients.

"The complication manifests itself in the formation of new vessels in the eye which are fragile and bleed and obscure vision," she said.

"This may lead to retinal detachment and partial or even complete blindness."

The most likely candidates for smoking complications are diabetics whose blood-sugar level fluctuates rapidly, she said. The carbon monoxide and nicotine in cigarette smoke are the main complicating culprits.

## MALPRACTICE ROW POSSIBLE HERE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian doctors are not free from a possible malpractice insurance fiasco similar to one facing U.S. doctors, says Bette Stephenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association.

She asked doctors at the Canadian Ophthalmological Society convention Tuesday to urge the legal profession to abolish contingency billing in malpractice suits.

Under contingency billing, the lawyer's fee is based on a percentage of the anticipated financial gain to the client who initiates a malpractice suit against a physician.

## Inspector Boost Rejected, Quebec Carrion Probe Told

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec deputy minister of agriculture said Tuesday a 1972 request to increase the number of meat inspectors in the province in order to curb abuses had been turned down.

Camille Julien, one of four deputy ministers of agricul-

ture, told the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime many other government services had requested additional staff but priorities had to be set in view of budgetary limits.

"Everybody was asking for more," Julien said.

The inquiry has been hearing testimony that thousands

of pounds of meat from dead and sick animals made their way to retail outlets to be sold for human consumption.

Julien told the inquiry, headed by Judge Jean Dutil,

that there were only four inspectors in the province responsible for overseeing meat rendering plants.

## CBC Head Denies Red Dealings

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC president Laurent Picard said Tuesday he has no evidence that the executive producer of the CBC radio program As It Happens had any illegal dealings with a Russian journalist formerly stationed in Ottawa.

Picard defended producer Mark Starowicz against criticism raised in the Commons by Tom Cossitt (PC — Leeds), who last week called for a special committee investigation of Starowicz's connections with Konstantin Geivandov.

Geivandov, a reporter for the Communist newspaper Pravda, was refused re-entry by the external affairs department after he had gone home to Moscow on leave.

The department, without giving details, said the Russian was not let back into the country because of activities unrelated to his work as a journalist.

Picard said in a statement, prepared for an interview with The Canadian Press, that he is satisfied that no administrative action against Starowicz is called for, and he challenged Mr. Cossitt to produce any evidence of any illegal act by the radio producer.

If the MP has no evidence, Picard said, he should not use his parliamentary immunity to suggest that Starowicz is guilty of some crime, and thus "damned by innuendo."

"To do so smacks of McCarthyism of the worst kind," Picard said.

Meanwhile, in the Commons Tuesday Cossitt said he was told last week by Ontario MLA Morton Shulman that Geivandov had collected information on Waffle members of the New Democratic Party.

## Money Motive In Massacre

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — James Ruppert designed a "murder for money" plan in which he hoped to kill his entire family during an Easter Sunday gathering and inherit \$380,000, Butler County prosecutor John Holcomb says.

Holdcomb also told a three-day panel on the opening day of Ruppert's murder trial that he will show that Ruppert shot his mother, brother, sister-in-law, and eight nieces and nephews aged 4 to 17 after he failed in a scheme to gain control of his brother's savings account.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

David John Ross, 32, who pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Tuesday to two counts of assaulting a peace officer, told Judge Douglas Campbell he was only attempting to "rescue" a man from a police car.

Prosecutor Nick Lang said two policemen were taking a man to the police station at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday when Ross, of 220 Simcoe, stopped the police car and attempted to free the man from the car.

"It was an impulsive act and the accused says he was extremely advanced in liquor," said Douglas Christie, defence lawyer for Ross.

Christie said Ross realizes he should not have assaulted the police officers but felt the amount of alcohol consumed was a mitigating factor.

"But police should not be subjected to assaults, albeit by a knight in shining armor as the accused saw himself," Lang said.

"Or more like it, in tarnished armor," he added, citing Ross's criminal record which includes about two and a half years in jail on eight separate occasions in the past eight years.

Christie noted Ross has not been in trouble with the law since 1971.

"You have an extensive record and it is surprising you have managed to keep out of trouble for the past four years," Campbell said.

"On the basis this was just a prank. I'm treating it as such," said the judge.

He fined Ross \$150.

"I did it to get arrested... that's all," said an 18-year-old youth pleaded guilty to mischief which resulted in \$530 damage.

Lang said Bradley Frederick Fitch, of 3248 Rutledge, was arrested by police Monday after he was seen sitting in the centre of a flower bed on the Legislative Building grounds, pulling out the flowers and throwing them on the grass. Three beds were destroyed.

Fitch told the court he was not getting along with his family and decided to get arrested so he would not have to stay at home.

"This isn't family court but the case appears to be a family matter," said Campbell.

He released Fitch on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 and remanded him to July 10 for presentence report and sentencing.

An "unidentified male person," charged with obtaining food by fraud Tuesday, refused to disclose his name, age and address to the court.

"Through a spirited means I tended to receive food," the man said.

"And what is your name?" Campbell asked.

"I believe for this purpose I shall tend for use Peter," the man replied.

"You must know your actual name," Campbell said.

"I must go unto the name I was given. If I use the name Christ, it is tended. I have used the name J. Angel," he said.

"I cannot deal with this charge unless you give us your name," the judge said patiently.

"For the sake of my sanity, I am not capable of enhancing within myself of being myself," the man continued.

"I don't believe you understand the charge and would like to see a doctor," Campbell concluded.

Lang agreed and said he would like "the man" to see a psychiatrist.

The "unidentified male person," as he was referred to throughout, will be appearing later today following psychiatric assessment.

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<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> Minute Maid, 16-oz. Tin	<b>73¢</b>	<b>Bick's RELISHES</b> Hot Dog, Hamburger 2 12-oz. Jars	<b>89¢</b>
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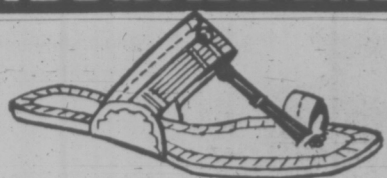
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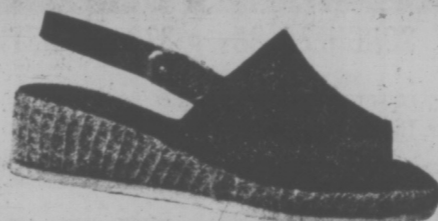
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## Children Put Behind Bars

CHICAGO (AP) — A German prison is trying to prevent psychological damage to young children by allowing them to "serve time" with their mothers, an authority on child development reports.

Dr. Maria Piers, dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Education, recently visited the women's prison at Frankfurt where about 10 children, up to three years of age, are housed with their mothers, who are serving terms for lesser crimes such as larceny, theft or fraud.

The program, begun less than a year ago, "tried to be humane and non-punitive, and above all to prevent damage to the child by prolonged separation from the mother," she said in an interview Tuesday.

Mothers and their children are assigned small, cheerful rooms where they can be alone and there is a lounge for evening use, she said.

During the day the mothers work in the prison laundry and their children are in a centre at the prison where they are cared for by graduate students in social work.

## Top Right-Wing General Flees

### Revolution Call Sounded by Reds

HAVANA, Cuba (Reuter) — Latin American and Caribbean Communist parties wound up a conference here urging all leftwing forces to unite against "American imperialism" and to use all legal opportunities in the fight for revolution.

Following their meeting here last week, they said a permanent principle of "our fight" is the right of the people to decide their future through democratic means.

But the official 18,000-word declaration, signed by 24 Communist parties and published by the official Cuban daily Granma, did not rule out armed action in response to what it called counter-revolutionary violence and to

open the way to "the decision of the majority."

While the declaration strongly condemned what it called the "fascist brutality" of Brazil and Chile, it said Communist parties will support Latin American governments that defend their natural resources against multinational companies and fight to retain control over their economies.

It specifically mentioned Venezuela and praised President Carlos Andres Perez's decision to nationalize oil.

The declaration also said, "American imperialism is the main and common enemy," and the revolution's strategy must pass through what it called anti-imperialism on the way to socialism.

BANGKOK (AP) — The senior right-wing general in southern Laos fled to Thailand today after his troops defected to the Communist Pathet Lao, diplomatic sources in Vientiane reported.

The sources said Gen. Souvany Vongsavanh, military administrator of Pakse and a rightist previously considered acceptable to the Pathet Lao, fled after his troops turned on their officers and charged them with favoritism, corruption and serving United States interests.

The rightists, or Vientiane side, controlled the chief towns along the Mekong River in southeastern Laos throughout the Laotian war despite the presence on their eastern flanks of thousands of North Vietnamese troops.

Pathet Lao troops marched into Pakse, Savannakhet and other former rightist strongholds in the area last month after the Communists forced the leading rightists out of the national coalition government and out of the top posts in the Vientiane side's Royal Laotian army and air force.

Meanwhile, Gen. Vang Pao, 42, the commander of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency's army of Meo tribesmen in the Laotian war, left Thailand today for Paris and the United States, Thai government sources here said.

The general fled from Laos with about 8,000 Meos when his old adversaries, the Pathet Lao, gained dominance over the government.

The Thai government asked him to leave for fear that his presence would have a bad effect on relations with the Pathet Lao.

The U.S. embassy said tourist visas good for a year were issued to Vang Pao, his wife, a child and an aide.

The general is reported to have a son studying at the University of Montana and another at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

## Nurses Lower Demands

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia cabinet meets today to consider a new contract offer, including lowered wage demands, made Tuesday by bargainers for 1,000 striking nurses.

The surprise wage offer might provide a method for the Liberal government to end a bizarre series of events that has called into public question its cabinet solidarity and the department of some members of the house during debate on legislation to end the strike.

Nurses spokesman Tom Patterson, who said his group doubts the government wants to push ahead with the legislation, said the nurses were asked by government Tuesday for a final offer "and that's what we've given them."

Neither he nor Theresa Murphy, president of the Nova Scotia Association of Nurses, would reveal details although Mrs. Murphy said the nurses had scaled down requested wage increases.



All set for the Royal Ascot Race meeting Tuesday is Londoner Mrs. Gertude Shilling, wears a giant hat and 18th century style dress of her own creation. For the technically-minded, it took 26 yards of purple and pink crepe satin to deck out this fair lady.



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<b>Libby TOMATO JUICE</b> Large 48-Oz. Tin <b>59¢</b>	<b>PACIFIC MILK</b> <b>\$1</b> Limit 4 Tins with \$5 Order or Over <b>4 TINS</b>		<b>Heinz SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE</b> <b>\$1</b> 3 14-Oz. Tins
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<b>McCormick's RYE CRACKERS</b> 12-Oz. Pkg. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Grilltime CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES</b> Giant 20-Lb. Bag. <b>1.99</b>	<b>Heinz BEANS</b> In Tomato Sauce, 2 14-Oz. Tins <b>79¢</b>	<b>Betty Crocker PIE CRUST MIX</b> Giant 18-Oz. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>
<b>BACON</b> LEAN SLICE RINDLESS lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> <b>\$1</b> Juicy, Fancy, 9 lbs.	<b>CARROTS</b> <b>49¢</b> Fresh, No. 1. 4 Lbs.	

# PEA Wins Fringe Program

## VOLVO PLANT PENDING

Provincial government professional employees will be granted a fringe benefit scheme equal to 11 per cent of their salaries in their first master contract negotiated with the government.

The Professional Employees Association and the B.C. government are expected to formally ratify the agreement Friday.

Sources within the union membership indicate the master contract establishes

an "optional selection of benefits scheme" (OSB) which gives the newly 1,100 members of the union an 11 per cent credit.

The credit can be used according to the individual's preference for educational leaves, additional holidays, retirement plans and a range of other options.

It is granted to the professional employees in lieu of compensation for overtime and other shift differentials. Some junior members of the

union will not be entitled to the OSB scheme and they will receive regular overtime benefits.

Professionals who average more than 200 hours overtime a year will be granted an additional four per cent credit. A job study will determine which employees are entitled to the additional credit.

The master agreement, which took nearly a year to negotiate, does not differ dramatically, say the sources, from the first agreement,

completed in December, which the government refused to ratify.

All working conditions are covered in the master agreement, leaving only wage negotiations for the individual component agreements still not completed.

The sources say the contract also grants a basic four week vacation for all professionals and establishes a flexible work week.

Union members are required to work 35 hours a

week but those hours are to be averaged over four weeks, giving the individual great flexibility to choose his own working times.

A full medical, dental and extended health care insurance scheme is included in the agreement. The government will pay all the premiums and the coverage is for 50 per cent of costs.

Additional government funds for education of employees is also set out in the contract.

The provincial government will decide within a month whether it will go ahead with a plan to manufacture Volvo buses in B.C.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said financial

arrangements with the Swedish firm are still being discussed and if an agreement is reached a new factory would be in operation by next year.

The manufacturing scheme, which would initially provide buses for B.C. only, has three

advantages, said Lorimer: B.C. would have the kind of advanced European bus it wants; supplies could be arranged in a more satisfactory manner; and the new secondary industry would create employment.

## Professional Employees Look to BCFL for Model

Creation of a provincial council patterned after the B.C. Federation of Labor to represent professional unions is being proposed by the government's Professional Employees Association.

Amendments to the Labor Code now before the legislature will allow professional people to unionize and the new council would be a guid-

ing body as professional organizations move towards establishing collective bargaining.

Geoff Holter of the PEA said his year-old union, which has almost completed ratification of its first master agreement with the government, feels it has a wealth of experience to share with other professionals facing unionization for the first time.

The PEA has sent out feelers to several professional groups already and received a favorable response. More formal approaches will be made once the new legislation is proclaimed.

Many professionals have expressed fears about unionization especially if they are simply absorbed by the existing union structure, said Holter.

Similar fears were felt by the government professionals before their union was created, he said, but the membership now believes it has created a non-adversary, collegial union which has not

hurt its professional status.

Transitional clauses in the new legislation prevent professionals from being automatically absorbed into existing unions and Holter said a provincial council would aid professional employees in creating their own separate unions.

There are three professional unions in B.C. now, he said: the PEA, the Health Sciences Association and B.C. Hydro's professional employees society.

If those three groups joined the council it would start with an initial membership of 6,000 to 7,000, said Holter.

But the council could grow to 20,000 to 30,000 if other licensing bodies such as the professional engineers, foresters, pharmacists, architects and land surveyors set up unions and join the council.

Holter said the PEA has had favorable response from about six professional groups but formal letters proposing the idea will be sent out later.

## Sprayed Vegetables Ottawa's Concern

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Tuesday vegetable products on occasion are imported and sold in Canada after they have been treated with insecticides or hormones.

Stupich said in the legislature that if his department becomes aware that the imports have been treated with ingredients outlawed in Canada, federal agriculture inspectors are notified. It is the federal government's responsibility to regulate them.

He was answering questions by Liberal leader David Anderson who said some local

greenhouse producers are concerned that such imports are being sold in B.C. and contravene Canadian regulations.

"I don't have any specific information about vegetables being produced with insecticides and sold here," said Stupich, "but it's one more reason people should be buying Canadian products. Canadian regulations in his field are unequalled."

Anderson asked if local inspectors can seize products grown under conditions not permitted in Canada, but Stupich said no.

## ITU Pickets Nanaimo PO

NANAIMO (CP) — Members of the International Typographical Union, on strike against the Free Press, set up an informational picket line at the post office Tuesday after copies of the newspaper were left there by newspaper management.

Ray Pottinger, spokesman for the striking printers, said copies of the newspaper have been declared "hot" by the British Columbia Federation of Labor. Such a declaration applies to goods or services produced by non-union workers while union workers who would normally perform the service are on strike.

against the producer. The declaration also means other trade unionists are urged not to handle the product.

A spokesman for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said union members were advised not to handle the newspapers.

A post office spokesman confirmed that postal workers

would not handle the newspapers and added that the picket line was not hampering the movement of mail.

The Free Press published last Wednesday for the first time in five weeks, becoming the fourth Thomson-owned British Columbia daily newspaper to publish without its striking printers or pressmen.

## Cowichan Cable Granted

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission approved Tuesday an application by Cowichan Cablevision Ltd. for a cable television licence for Duncan, North Cowichan, Saltair, Quamichan and Cowichan.

The licence was granted on condition of the surrender of the licence issued to Cowichan Valley T.V. Ltd. and maintenance by the new company of quality local programming on the community channel.

Another application to renew the Cowichan Valley T.V. licence was denied.

## Racer Crashes

LE MANS, France (AP) — Patrick Daire, a French driver in last weekend's 24-hour Le Mans endurance race, crashed into a wall on his way home to Paris early Monday, police reported. His wife, Marie, was killed and Daire and another passenger were in hospital with critical injuries.

## DOMINION DAY

Provincial government offices will be closed Tuesday July 1 for Dominion Day.

The Provincial Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Guided tours of the Legislative Buildings will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

## LICENCES RENEWED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial motor-vehicle branch will continue to issue driving licences but not drivers' certificates for the duration of the strike by 1,800 Insurance Corp. of British Columbia workers.

Perce Davy, branch regional superintendent, said Tuesday his offices will continue to issue new drivers' licences and new lost ones.

"But we will not issue new drivers' certificates or renew old ones as they both involve insurance," he said.

Members of the Office and Technical Employees' Union employed by ICBC have been on strike against the Crown corporation since May 20.

## Hydrofoil Test-Run 'Impressed' Strachan

Transport Minister Bob Strachan and British Columbia Ferry officials took an hour-long trip Tuesday on a 90-foot hydrofoil built by the Boeing Co. of Seattle.

"I found it very impressive," the minister said following the trip, part of an investigation into alternative methods of transportation between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

Strachan said any decision on whether the government would purchase such hydrofoils would have to await a report from officials of his department following further tests in B.C. waters.

The hydrofoil can do 43 knots. Powered by two 3,300 horsepower marine gas turbines, harnessed to water jet pumps, it would cost about \$7 million.

The vessel could make the trip from Vancouver to Nanaimo in less than an hour and would take about an hour and 20 minutes from Victoria harbor to Vancouver harbor.

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By AB KENT  
Times Staff

The ambulance has no flashing red light, no siren, no white-coated attendant.

If it passed you on the street it would be just another VW beetle dashing along with no hint of the gravity of its mission.

But driver Gillian MacGregor, 29, might be responding to a house call, preparing to carry a fading patient back to her apartment for nursing and tender ministrations.

Only one has died on her so far in what she considers an act of defiant willfulness, a premeditated slur that horrified the bright, attractive young woman.

Gillian doctors houseplants and would like to make her living at it, although this budding line of work hasn't quite developed sufficiently to be her sole sustenance.

So she works part time in a plant shop, is a freelance plant writer for periodicals and is writing a detective novel with a plant-loving central character.

Her spotless suite is the upper floor of an old Fernwood house, seedy-looking from the street but with tall front windows giving her sitting room a solarium glow. The decor is 1920 electric and very comfortable if you don't bump into the split leaf monsters squatting in the

middle of the floor, or mind the nine-foot fatsydera looming in the window bay.

More than 100 plants ranging from common household to exotic varieties and worth between \$600 and \$800 at today's retail prices occupy the spacious rooms, sharing a world of green with cats Iris and Nico.

Gillian likes houseplants and with one isolated exception they like her. She and her growing things are sympathetic, barring that single ingrate that refused to respond, her worst plant experience.

It was a maiden hair fern she picked up while shopping, and doomed from the start.

"You have to keep it moist, so I did. It wilted, so I thought I was watering it too much and I tapered off. It continued to die. Then I tried more water. It died. Then I read you could bring them back from the root and I got it to come back. Then it died.

"I was appalled. The plant had suicidal tendencies to self-destruct — built-in obsolescence. I think the supermarket planned it that way."

Happily, Gillian doesn't rely on supermarkets for her companions. Some she picks up at auction for a couple of dollars a piece — in fact the last time her's was the only bid.

One by one, they come into her possession, some through gifts, "but before you know it you have more than you can handle — almost," she said.

Plant-keeping comes naturally to Gillian, who was started in that direction by her father, a botanist.

"He gave me my first plant when I graduated about 10 years ago. He said 'You can't kill this one.'"

Sure enough, the dark green spike-leaved aloe, a South American succulent, still looks the picture of health in Gillian's sitting room.

The MacGregors came to

Victoria when Gillian was a child. She attended schools here, graduated from Oak Bay High and took a year at University of Victoria where one of her subjects was biology, which she failed.

One of her recent jobs was reporting, directing and film editing for B.C. Television, by which time she was caught up in her plants.

Many people, particularly apartment dwellers, were beginners at raising houseplants for a hobby. There are five or six shops in this area specializing in houseplants, tropicals and accessories.

"People would come to me and ask what to do, and I decided to write about plants . . . it would be a good way to make a living."

Gillian admits if it were not for the sidelines — such as babysitting plants and cats while their owners are away, and the weekly column for neighborhood newspapers, and the part-time job, and a modest private income — she wouldn't be making a living.

"But it keeps my pencil sharp," she declares, and observes that others make a career of houseplants, such as Thelassa Cruso, author of Making Things Grow, whom she regards as "the Julia Child of the plant world."

You develop an instinct about plants, on top of all the reading on plant culture. "You can begin to tell after a while what family a plant belongs to by the shape of the leaves, the way it grows. But I have to run to my books from time to time," said Gillian.

The sitting room claims 52 plants from miniature cactus to the great hybrid fatsydera, the nine-foot cross between fatsia and ivy that Gillian is training to grow across the ceiling.

In the bedroom there are 15 more, the kitchen has 14 — plus tomato seedlings ranged along the windowsill — and the bathroom contains 29 with more seedlings, very nearly disguising the fact of its fundamental purpose.

Gillian is on intimate terms with all 110 and a casual stroll reveals her favorite specimen is lithop, the living stone, found in the southern desert and looking for all the world like a lapidist's discovery nestled in a bed of pebbles.

Some of the succulents are from Mexico, which Gillian visited recently, revealing a talent for smuggling the tiny plants through customs in the toes of her shoes.

A South American type among those in her sunny window is the agave, with spiny leaf; nearby, a string of beads, bright green, bought at Eaton's, looking exactly like its name; over there, sedum, or donkey's tail, resembling a common seaweed, and here the beautiful orchid cactus abloom.

There are conventional houseplants like hydrangea and philodendron, fan palm and fern. A sudden flash of tiny red blossoms reveals crown-of-thorns, the bramble-like vine of the Mediterranean which once adorned Christ's brow.

On a table, unexpectedly, a bunch of wilting flowers cut from some neighborhood border, slightly out of place but a cherished gift from "a young admirer."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's smallest bargaining unit says she is set for prolonged negotiations in getting her first contract.

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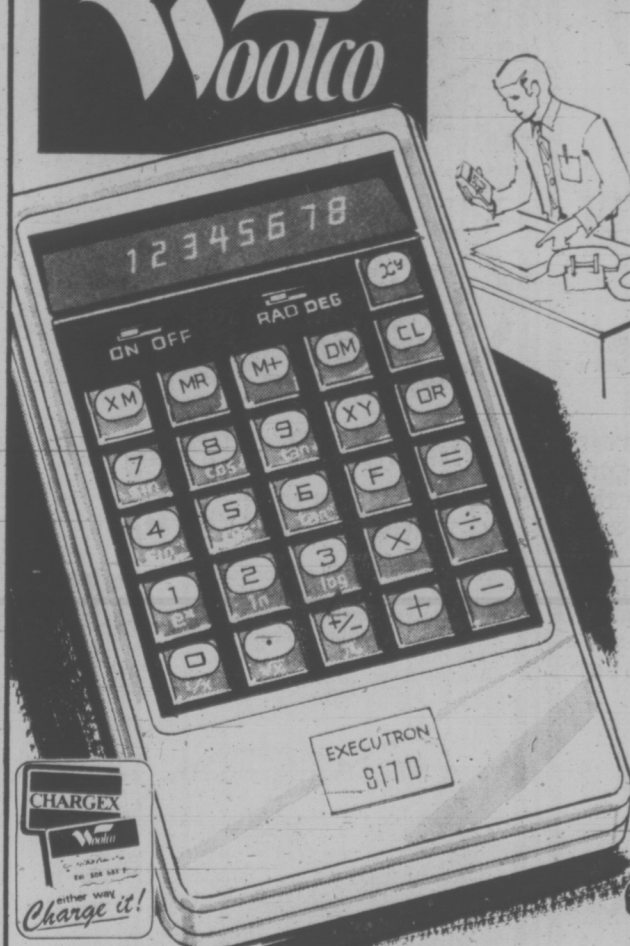
It will be at least a month until the contract is settled, she said, adding the

talks are expected to be smooth but infrequent.

Every Friday after work she and a representative of the service, Office and Retail Workers' Union bargain with two members of the society's board of directors.

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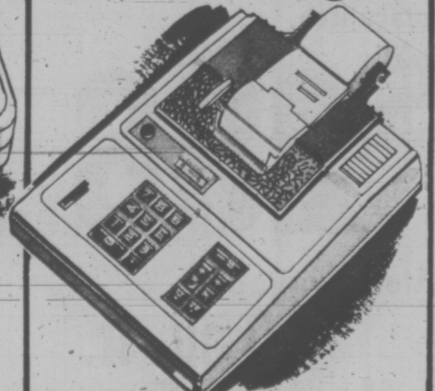
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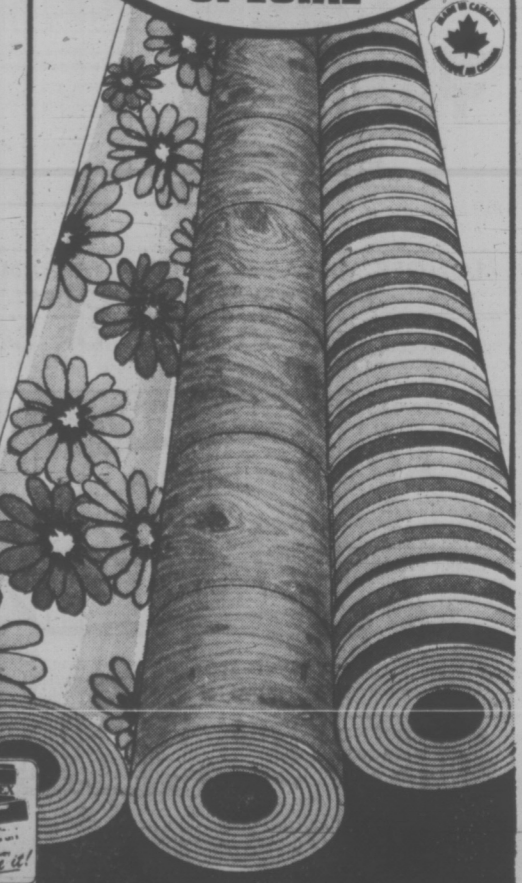
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## Keep PLO Out, MPs Tell Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals and Progressive Conservatives urged the government Tuesday to refuse to allow Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegates to attend United Nations conferences in Toronto and Vancouver.

The PLO, described during the Commons debate on external affairs as a terrorist body, is eligible to attend the conferences because it was granted observer status by the UN last fall.

Although Canada voted against this, the country's record at the UN also came under fire not only from Conservatives but also from a Liberal backbencher.

John Roberts (L-Toronto St. Paul's) urged that Canada not be blackmailed into allowing the PLO entry into the country, used the word nit-picking to describe Canada's record.

"It was Theodore Roosevelt who said that his foreign policy was to walk softly and

carry a big stick," Roberts said.

"Canada in its dealings with the United Nations seems to have adopted a rather different policy, and that is to talk loudly and carry no stick at all," he said.

"We have developed the reputation of being the great abstainer in United Nations decisions."

Conservative spokesman Claude Wagner (St. Hyacinthe) called Canada's record in New York wishy-washy.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker criticized the government for abstaining at a vote in Geneva last week at which the PLO was granted observer status in the International Labor Organization.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said the government believes Palestinians—the Arabs displaced when Israel was formed in 1948—should have a UN voice in Middle East affairs.

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### FOURTH SECTION

## MP 'DENIED' CBC LOGO COST

OTTAWA (FP) — A government backbencher protested in the Commons Tuesday that he was denied information on the new CBC logo costs given other MPs because he refused to keep it secret.

Mark Raines (Lib.—Burnaby-Seymour), a former broadcaster, said he refused to accept the "strings attached" to the information by the Crown corporation on the grounds that the expenditures concerned are public expenditures.

He reported that he has therefore been unable to find out the cost of the new logo, introduced by the CBC last year, even though he has learned that one cocktail party thrown by the corporation in Ottawa to mark the occasion cost \$3,400.

MPs from both sides of the House applauded his protest, but Speaker James Jerome said the was powerless to intervene since the issue was decided in a committee of the House.

He suggested that Raines could seek the information by placing a question on the order paper. However, Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) said he had done just that and the CBC refuses to answer the question.

Raines charged that the corporation "is either ashamed or afraid to let the public know" how much the new symbol cost.

## Foreign Radio Yugoslav Fare

BELGRADE (WP) — In an unprecedented move, the Yugoslavs have made public results of a study of international broadcasting showing that "nearly every sixth Yugoslav, occasionally or frequently listens to foreign radio propaganda."

The study is the first known effort undertaken in a Communist country. Its results dramatically demonstrate public longing in the closed societies for honest communication and facts.

These results are stunning because Yugoslav society is far more open than that of any other Communist country and since Yugoslav news media offers relatively unvarnished news.

Moreover, the Yugoslav government places no restrictions on foreign travel of its citizens. Unlike the Soviet Union and other East European countries, Yugoslavia allows widespread distribution of foreign newspapers and magazines.

Western diplomats familiar with the highly competitive field of international broadcasting suggested that the Yugoslav study has added more weight to their claim that radio stations such as the Voice of America or the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) command vast audiences in the Soviet Bloc countries where governments continually suppress or tailor all news.

The study was conducted by the Center for Public Opinion Research and Mass Communication at the University of Ljubljana. It has not been made public, but an account about its results has been published by the daily newspaper Delo, which said that it had been conducted over a period of eighteen months beginning in mid-1973.

Ljubljana researchers disregarded radio broadcasts intended for Yugoslav minorities in neighboring countries and instead focused on special programs in Serbo-Croatian or other Yugoslav languages carried by radio stations in 14 countries. The countries included the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain,

France, Italy, West Germany, Spain, Romania, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Albania and the Vatican.

Among the patterns that emerged from the study, according to the Delo account, were the following:

More than 50 per cent of those questioned said they listened to more than one radio station, suggesting that Yugoslavs listen to foreign stations to compare news from various sources and to obtain a more complete picture about the reported event.

More stations, including the Voice of America and Moscow Radio, stress "a positive value system which means a relatively constructive approach" to world events.

China and Albania along with BBC, Paris Radio and West Germany's Deutsche Welle are more "pessimistically" oriented "either because of the lost illusions about their great world importance (Britain, France and West Germany), or because of their prior opposition to Soviet-American rapprochement (China and Albania)."

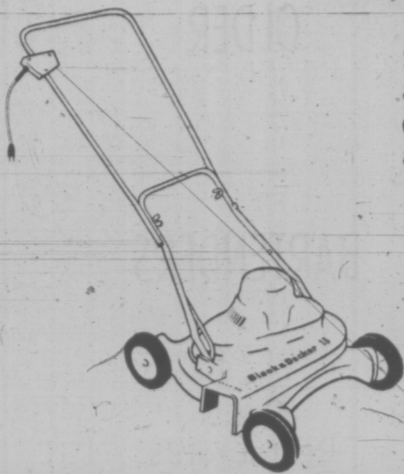
The study found that western stations, particularly BBC, Paris Radio and the Voice of America — propagandize their views which "are more or less alien to the Yugoslav system" in a "more refined and covert fashion" by stressing even-handedness.

All Western broadcasts try to "denigrate" Yugoslavia's system of self-management and her nonaligned foreign policy, which are the two basic elements of the country's political orientation, Delo said.

Their common characteristic is their concealment of the propaganda importance of the broadcast which is frequently demonstrated by references to other sources, such as commentaries in various newspapers, or statements by prominent politicians, the paper said. It described radio Bucharest as "most akin" to Yugoslav mass media. The Greek and Turkish radio broadcasts are described as being primarily interested in explaining their respective internal policies to Yugoslav audiences.

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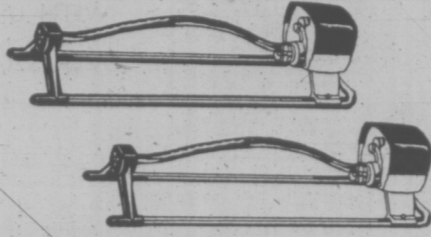
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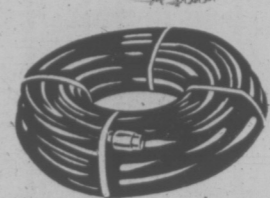
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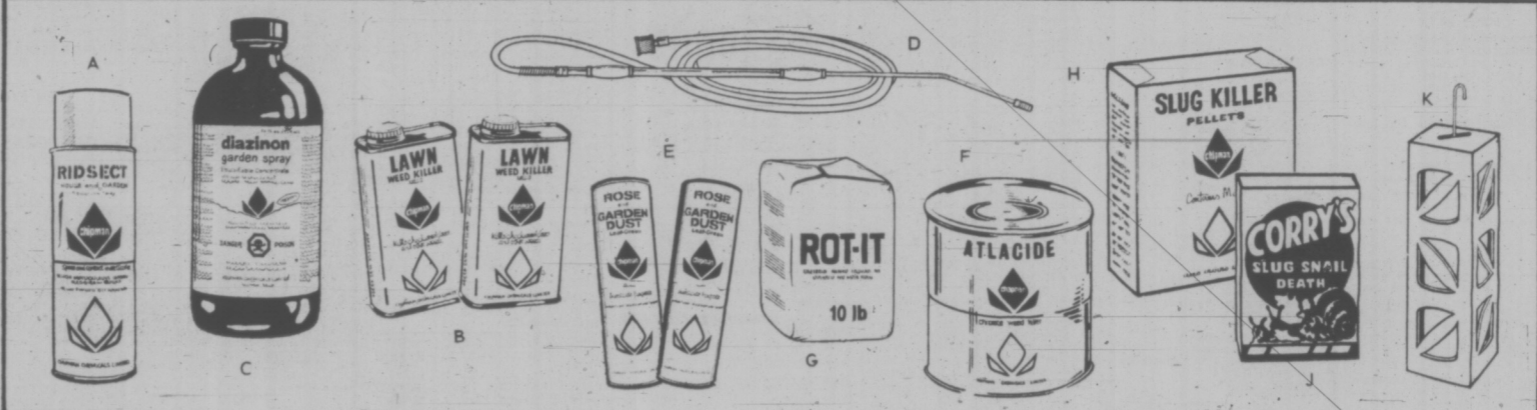
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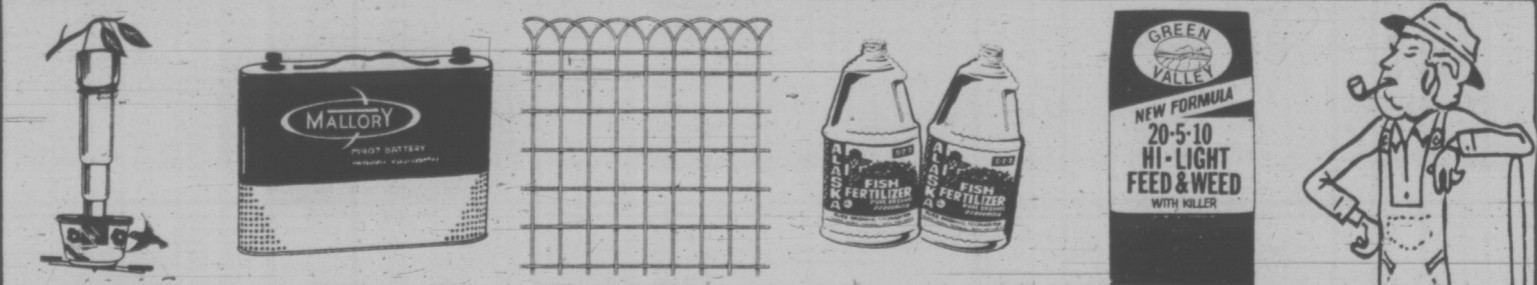
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## BAR BACKS MORGENTHAU

TORONTO (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has destroyed a fundamental principle of democracy by upholding the overthrow of a jury acquittal of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the 250-member Ontario Criminal Lawyers Association said Tuesday.

The association said in a news release the reversal of the acquittal on a charge of performing an illegal abortion goes beyond the abortion issue and negates the historic power of the jury system.

The association called for new federal law to prevent an appeal court from substituting its own view for that of a jury. It said the legislation should be made retroactive so Dr. Morgentaler could be released from prison.

## Name Leung Supervisor

Herman Leung has been appointed supervisor of intermediate instruction by Sook Lee school board.

Leung, formerly Glen Lake elementary school principal, has held his new position on a temporary basis for the past year, replacing Alan Newberry who took a year's leave of absence to study for a doctor of education degree at Indiana University.

Newberry will not be returning to the school district.

# Success in New Land For Uganda Asians

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Less than three years ago, Amralli Damji fled from Uganda with his mother, his wife and three children and arrived in Canada with \$120 and the contents of the suitcase they were able to take aboard a chartered airliner. He had owned three houses and a drapery shop with stock worth \$100,000.

Within two weeks of his arrival in Belleville, he had a job as salesman in a drapery store. His employer found the Damjis an apartment and furnished it. His oldest son has just graduated from high school and plans to study restaurant and hotel management.

The Damjis' story is typical of the 6,000 Ugandans who were brought to Canada when President Idi Amin expelled residents of Asiatic origin from the African country.

Under a plan worked out by federal and provincial officials with local committees, the new arrivals were loaned money for transportation within Canada and given purchase orders worth \$40 to buy winter clothing.

Federal manpower officials,

who are still completing a detailed study of the rehabilitation of the Ugandans, already pronounce the program an unqualified success.

"The unemployment rate is just about zero," an official said. "So far as we know, none is on welfare. These were extremely able people, many of them entrepreneurs, and they stepped off the planes looking for work."

More than a dozen families originally came to Belleville, a city of 23,000, but the majority moved out to metropolitan areas with more business opportunities, relatives, friends and fellow-members of the Ismaili Moslem faith. Besides the Damjis, three families have stayed in Belleville.

Ahmed Jamal, who had managed a bus company in Uganda, brought his sister Nasim and brother Shiraz. All three had jobs within a week. Ahmed as a mechanic, Nasim has married and moved to Toronto. Shiraz, 24, completed an accountancy course this spring.

Lila Kamru, a 23-year-old bachelor, brought his mother

and sister and is working as an apprentice plumber.

Akbar Mawani and his wife Gulshan are the only Ugandans in Belleville currently unemployed. Akbar lost his job as an accountant in March when the firm broke up and Gulshan was one of 450 workers laid off four months ago by an electrical company.

Akbar has written 40 letters applying for jobs and they are concerned but not panicky. He had been making \$150 a week and his wife \$100 and they are saving people.

On the first day after their arrival with their three daughters, there was a knock on their apartment door. It was their neighbor, Kathryn Cunningham, the wife of a security guard, asking if she could be of any help.

She took them shopping, explained Canadian customs and even taught household chores to Gulshan, who had been accustomed to having servants as the wife of the head of the science department of a government school. Akbar's teaching qualifications were not acceptable in Canada.

Gulshan began as a sewing-machine operator at a sportswear plant and Akbar took an accountancy course, graduating at the top of his class. On Christmas Day, three days after Gulshan started work, her employer and his brothers came to the Mawani apartment.

"They must have had nearly \$100 worth of gifts for us—flowers, clothing, food, toys," Gulshan said. "Everything has been good. Nothing has been bad."

## Warren Resigns

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Gerald Warren, spokesman for former president Richard Nixon during the worst days of the Watergate crisis, resigned his White House post Monday to return to journalism.

Warren will return to the San Diego Union as editor.

## TOP STUDENTS HONORED

### Oak Bay

Oak Bay senior secondary school presented awards to its top students at a recent ceremony.

Receiving gold (12) honor pins were Carol Anderson, Lisa Forster-Coull, Pam Hayley, Brian Knight, Kathy

McPherrin, Roger Neate, Lee Peacock, Sandra Slight, Dan Williams and Michelle Zwolak.

Silver (12) honor pins went to Philip Barer, Robin Cleveley, Teri Howarth, Mary Humphries, Jeff Kroll, Diane Manuel, Rena Marampon, Ian Putnam, David Shaw and Craig Stewart.

Senior French award went to Arthur Lavertu, Geoff Cheshire and Beverlee Sealey won the German 12 award. Brenda Ireland the German 11 award, and Ann Pringle the Beginners German 11 award.

Art awards went to Gill Bowles, for applied design — textiles, Val Holland for applied design — ceramics, John Atkins for graphics, Kathy Murphy for drawing and painting. The Will Menelaus Award went to Dave Young.

In commerce, the Rose Bowl award went to Carol Anderson, the Gwyn Thomas award to Kathy Harrison, the accountancy award to Joe Weicker and Lee Peacock.

David Sawchuk won the drama award, and Lisa Forster-Coull won three home economics awards, in foods, textiles and child care.

In industrial education, the construction award went to Peter Falkner, the mechanics award to Scott Baird, the drafting award to Steve Shortt

and the industrial power award to Dennis Trumpy.

In music, Karen Churchley won the Band 11 award, Karen Hough the Band 12 award, Heather Jones the orchestra award, Susan Westcott the Lyle Henderson (choral) award, and David Gaddes and Chris Jacklin the Ritchie Hall (band) award.

Annual school service awards went to Jean MacRae, Bill Pechee, Kathy McPherrin and Ken Gray.

In citizenship, the Rotary Club award went to Rose Stutter and Janet Barclay, the Kiwanis Plaque to Thor Fredrikson and the Oak Bay Merit Cup to Anna DeCasseres, with Dan Williams as runner-up.

## SEMINAR ART SHOW

Rounding off a seminar given by Windsor Utley, a Seattle artist now living on Salt Spring Island, there will be a show representing the work of nine of the participants from Sunday through June 29.

The exhibition is being held in St. John's Church on West Saanich Road and it will be opened Sunday at 2 p.m. by Colin Graham, retired director of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

The church is opposite Deep Cove School. Hours for viewing are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Artists exhibiting in several media and employing a variety of techniques, are Gladys Bous, Mary Cornelle, Nita Flick, Cecy Larson, Larry Miller, Kay Ratcliffe, Bessie Snider, Lillian Rogers and Russ Potter.



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## Claremont

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Grade 12 academic scrolls went to Wendy Abraham, Joan Anderson, Nancy Brandstetter, Monty Brooks, Judith Carder, Peter Cellarius, Jackeline Chapman, Goretta Cravetto, Nancy Dyer, Corie Erickson, Audrey Hayes, Karen Heimlich, Dan Galloway, Gary Gwaley, Bev Glover, Betty Goyette, Ray Hough and Paul Lamprecht.

Other scroll winners were Rod Logan, Ginny Lowe, Margaret Liu, Harold McCarthy, Elizabeth MacCallum, Lorna MacDonald, Barbara MacFarlane, Gail MacKean, Lorelei Melanson, Lorraine Neville, Sandra Ney, Mary Oud, Jill Peterson, Carolyn Pondet, Gale Prince, Bruce Ripley, Sandra Robertson, Robyn Rogers, Maria Rylander, Liweyn Sefton, Terry Shepherd, Carol Spomer, Jim Sandwith, Dallas Westch and Calvin Woods.

Best all-round girl athlete was Debbie Scott, best all-round boy athlete—Harold Willers.

Tred Kennedy received the Citizen of the Year award.

The Kinette Vocational Award went to Debbie Sprinkling, the Humanities Book Prize to Bruce Ripley, the special band award to Calvin Woods and the debating award to Brian Casey.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT Pursuant to Section 760AA of the Municipal Act, the following list of By-law No. 213, cited as "Building Regulation Amendment By-law No. 1, 1975" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 168, BEING BUILDING REGULATION BY-LAW NO. 2, 1974.

The Board of the Capital Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. Building Regulation By-law No. 2, 1974, is amended as follows:

(a) By deleting in Section 1 the definition of "authority having jurisdiction" and substituting the following definition:

"Authority having jurisdiction" means the Board of the Capital Regional District or the Chief Building Inspector of the said district or an authorized assistant of said Chief Building Inspector."

(b) By deleting Section 2.1 and substituting the following:

"2.1 No person shall commence or continue any work related to a building unless there is a valid and subsisting permit issued for the work by the authority having jurisdiction."

(c) By deleting Section 11.4 and substituting the following:

"11.4 Any person who has been notified in writing that work done by him or on his behalf is not satisfactory or is in violation of this by-law and who has not complied with the requirements of such notice shall have no permit issued to him under this by-law thereafter until he has complied or satisfied the authority having jurisdiction of his ability to do so."

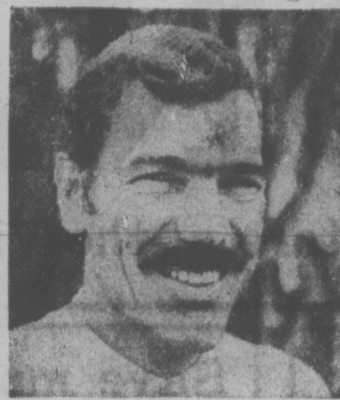
(d) By adding to Section 11.5 the following as clause (c):

(c) Notwithstanding clauses (a) and (b), where owing to strikes, lock-outs or other emergencies, one or more of the inspections of buildings or structures required by this by-law have not been carried out, the authority having jurisdiction may issue a certificate of occupancy stating that the building or structure is substantially complete and suitable for occupancy where it appears after a final inspection that the building is fit for occupancy but the certificate shall list those inspections which were not carried out and shall state that the certificate does not imply approval of such stages of construction."

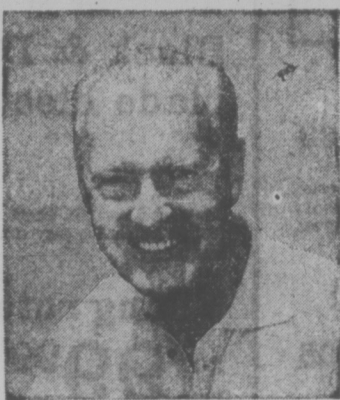
The above proposed by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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### Viking rotary mower

**20" 99<sup>99</sup> 22" 107<sup>99</sup>**

This low priced mower has dependable Briggs and Stratton recoil engine, baffles front and rear, approx. 20" cut. 99.99. Also available with 22" cut, 107.99.

### Viking riding mower

**499<sup>99</sup>**

5 h.p. riding mower with rear engine for easy manoeuvring. Approx. 26" cut, features single speed transmission, forward neutral and reverse.

### Viking shredder

**209<sup>99</sup>**

Triple cutting action results in a fine shred, polyester mesh bag comes attached with side lock. Removable, intake hopper.

### Viking 5 h.p. tiller

**249<sup>99</sup>**

5.0 h.p. Briggs & Stratton recoil start engine. 4-speed F-N-R, 14" slashers, 10"x2.50" tractor tread on semi-pneumatic tires. Chain drive.

### Viking 3 h.p. tiller

**219<sup>99</sup>**

Compact low silhouette design; hex power shaft drive, two-piece beaver tines. Swinging tailpiece and depth bar lock for handling tight turns. Briggs and Stratton recoil start engine.

### Viking wheelbarrow

**13<sup>99</sup>**

All aluminum construction is lightweight. Made with 3 cu. ft. tray, 10x1.75 plastic wheels. For all your gardening needs.

## Sun Fun Toys

### Mrs. Beasley— the talking doll is a special saving

No batteries needed! Just pull her talking ring all the way out and release it to hear what Mrs. Beasley has to say. **7<sup>99</sup>**

### Wild West toy set to take along on car trips

Sturdy, colorfully finished little plastic models of cowboys and Indians, should keep children amused for hours. Set, **2<sup>98</sup>**

### Gunfight at O.K. Corral game

You've got to be quick on the trigger a lucky at ducking to win this wild west challenge game. **7<sup>99</sup>**

### Barbie's beach bus is realistic

Summer fun for Barbie and her friends... realistic bus that's roomy, holds 20 pieces of beach gear. **6<sup>99</sup>**

### Kingston City brings the wild west to life!

A model frontier type town that includes 1 city hall, 1 hotel, 1 bank plus cowboy and Indian figures. All for **4<sup>99</sup>**

### Pokerama — popular family game

Features push-button automatic ball return, heavy duty wood cabinet, sturdy plastic housing. With 30 balls and score pad. **10<sup>00</sup>**

### Buy the Skittle Bingo game now and save

Great amusement for rainy days... takes skill to shoot for the revolving letters and numbers. Two D size batteries not included. **8<sup>99</sup>**

### Battery operated miniature Winnebago is sturdy

Durable high impact plastic body with rugged battery-operated motor, long-life bearing and gears. Removable top shows detailed interior. **5<sup>99</sup>**

## FREE PARKING for Bargain Bonanza Shoppers!

Plenty of parking available in the Curling Rink parking lot. Come early and stay late—the parking is easy and FREE!

### Black & Decker Fold up Work-Mate

**64<sup>95</sup>**

The Black & Decker Work-Mate is a giant vise and saw horse that folds away like a suitcase. 29" vise has 4" jaw opening (opens to 10" when using swivel pegs.) Light strong aluminum frame, laminated wood top.

### Black & Decker Drill bit sharpener

**24<sup>95</sup>**

Save money and time when you have this new tool in your workshop... re-sharpen dull or broken carbon and high speed twist bits on the spot. Double insulated. Bits require no oil or lubricants.

### Handsome 7-shelf unit for your living room

**24<sup>99</sup>**

Space-saving unit in a rich woodgrain finish to complement most interiors. Sturdy metal construction. Enclosure kit, has sliding doors, 12.99. Separation kit, 5.19.

### Handy workshop organizer 55-drawer parts cabinet

**13<sup>99</sup>**

See-through plastic drawers let you see contents at a glance... can be easily wall-mounted or stacked. Sturdy metal frame, 18" high. For your workshop, garage or hobby room.

### Viking jig saw cuts wood, metal, plastic

**37<sup>99</sup>**

0 to 3500 s.p.m. with adjustable speed control. 3.2 amp burnout-protected motor, tilting shoe tilts 45 degree right or left. Built-in blower keeps cutting line clear of sawdust. Double insulated.

### 11 and 13-piece socket sets at special savings

**15<sup>89</sup>**

Chrome vanadium steel in a choice of two sizes: 1/2" drive metric set includes 13 pieces, 3/8" drive set includes 11 pieces. Metal box with each set.

## PAINTS

### Haddon Hall Exterior Alkyd house paint

gal. **7<sup>99</sup>** qt. **2<sup>99</sup>**

Seal your home with a protective coating of this heavy bodied paint. Chalk-resistant alkyd resists fading for years. In GE271 Eatonia brown, GE273 Indian red or GE283 Chinese red.

### Kem Woodstain for exterior or interior use

gal. **8<sup>59</sup>** qt. **2<sup>89</sup>**

A decorative and protective coating that's richly pigmented to hide the grain without obscuring natural form and texture. Easy to apply on new wood. Bungalow red, ebony, walnut brown, antique gold, ivy green and sand beige.

### Almatex latex house paint, low sheen

gal. **8<sup>99</sup>** qt. **2<sup>99</sup>**

Low sheen finish for use on stucco, wood or composition siding. Resists moisture, blistering, dries dust-free in 30 minutes. Chamois beige, charcoal, brick red, turquoise, cabin brown, green moss or primer.

### Haddon Hall Latex exterior house paint

gal. **7<sup>99</sup>** qt. **2<sup>99</sup>**

A mildew resistant low-lustre finish that's a breeze to apply over wood, masonry or primed metal; damp or sunny weather. Dries fast. White, Jamaica brown, Silver fern, skyline gray, boxwood green, charcoal or antique red.

### Sherwin Williams latex full gloss house paint

gal. **10<sup>95</sup>** qt. **3<sup>67</sup>**

A rich, durable gloss finish for primed or repainted wood and metal. For wood siding, doors, windows, trim, weathers slowly. Bright white, Chateau brown, neptune blue, woods green, raven black, sundance yellow, autumn olive.

### Almatex exterior oil base house paint

gal. **8<sup>99</sup>** qt. **2<sup>99</sup>**

One coat covers most re-paint work. Weather-tested to give years of lasting beauty. Cream, dark brown, sandalwood, primer or trim white. Excellent buy on a top quality paint.

### Eaton's Warehouse Store 749 View St. CLOSED

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
July 19th, 20th and 21st

### Roller kits and paint brushes by Haddon Hall

Modacrylic paint roller kit — recommended for one-coat paint. 7 1/2": 2.59; 9 1/2": 3.19. Specified paint brushes of flagged nylon. 1": 39¢; 2": 69¢; 2 1/2": 1.39; 3": 2.19; 4": 2.99.

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

### Carpet texture rubber car mats for front/rear

**7<sup>99</sup> to 10<sup>98</sup>**

Rubberqueen Textura with plush looped carpet-like pile. For standard and intermediate size cars. Black, blue, gold, green, brown or red. Rear type, 7.99; front type, 8.29 to 10.98.

### Turtle "Hot Wax" self-shining finish

**1<sup>88</sup>**

No rubbing, no buffing... instantly plates your car with a durable, high gloss, hard shell shine. 16 fl. oz. size at this outstanding low price.

### Handy plug-in style auto coffee pots

**6<sup>99</sup>**

For brewing up fresh beverages... even warming up the baby's bottle! Plugs into 12 volt car lighter. Useful for quick roadside snacks.

### Eaton motor oil 10W30 at a special saving

**doz. qts. 9<sup>99</sup>**

Eaton motor oil meets new car specifications, is blended with detergent additives. Limit, 2 cases per customer.

### Super "2" dry chemical fire extinguisher

**4<sup>99</sup>**

Non-refillable, non-toxic, for use on trucks, boats or for industrial use. Fights oil, paint, grease, gasoline or electrical fires. With mounting bracket.

### Halogen headlight kits are easy to install

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Lucas lights for domestic, European, British or Japanese cars with 2 or 4 beam 12 volt systems. High low beam. For do-it-yourself car repairs.

# 3 big days of savings and values!

Thursday, June 19th and Friday, June 20th

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and all day Saturday, June 21st

Lots of exceptional buys are one-of-a-kind and

will go fast. So drive to the Curling rink customer parking lot and head for a 3-day bonanza of bargains, prizes and fun. Bring the family!

## Prizes! Give-aways!

Approx. 16,000 sq. ft. filled  
with bargains for summer!  
Don't miss it!

Bargain bonanza for your linen closet

### Sheets and Pillow Cases

Color up your bedrooms with sheets and cases in a bouquet of plain colors and prints. Of course they're all easy-care permanent press fabrics in assorted sizes, both fitted and flats, for just about every bed in your home.

Sheets, each

**3<sup>49</sup> to 10<sup>49</sup>**

Pillow cases, pair

**2<sup>49</sup> to 2<sup>99</sup>**

### MAJOR APPLIANCES

Scratch and dent!—slightly marked floor demonstrators and used appliances

What's a scratch here or a dent there when you can save so much money on these ranges and refrigerators:

Viking Range, S434SCR, demonstrator, 1 only, white. Continuous clean oven. **299<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Range, DS433CR, demonstrator, 1 only, white. Continuous clean oven. **329<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Range, DS433, demonstrator, 1 only, gold color. Regular oven, fast-heat elements. **279<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Range, DS433ICR, used, 1 only, gold color. Continuous clean. **294<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Range, DS432PR, self-clean oven, 1 avocado, used. **354<sup>88</sup>**

1 copper, demonstrator **444<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Range, DS432CR, demonstrator, 1 only. Continuous clean. **349<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Range, DR435, demonstrator, 1 only, white. Digital clock regular oven. **259<sup>88</sup>**

10 only — McClary dryers **188<sup>88</sup>**

Full family-size capacity. Features lifetime porcelain drum, lint screen, two-temperature selector and push-to-start button.

10 only—McClary refrigerators **388<sup>88</sup>**

With 10-position shelves, two porcelain crispers, big 102-lb. freezer capacity. Harvest gold only.

Viking Refrigerator, R515FWS, demonstrator, 3 only, 15 cu. ft. frost free. White. Each **449<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Refrigerator, DR513, demonstrator, 13 cu. ft. manual defrost models, 2 in white, 2 in gold. Each **279<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Refrigerator, DR512R, demonstrator, Automatic defrost. Avocado, right-hand door or white left-hand door. Each **299<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Range, DS436R, demonstrator, 1 only, white. Plug-out elements. **239<sup>88</sup>**

Viking Built-in ovens, DSAW0, demonstrators, 2 only. Automatic timing centre, eye level. Each **239<sup>88</sup>**

Moffat Range, MSC-3063, demonstrator, 1 only, white. Continuous clean. **409<sup>88</sup>**

Moffat Range, YSM3033, used, 1 only, white. Regular oven. **269<sup>88</sup>**

16 only—McClary electric ranges **288<sup>88</sup>**

30" ranges with automatic oven control, plug-in elements, lift-off oven door. Infinite broil control. White, harvest gold or avocado.

3 only—McClary self-clean range **388<sup>88</sup>**

30" electric ranges with rotisserie, automatic oven control. 1 only, white 408<sup>88</sup>. 1 only, avocado, 418<sup>88</sup>. 1 only, harvest gold, 418<sup>88</sup>.

### Used and demonstrator refrigerators

by Viking and McClary. Various models including frost-free and all with full warranty. Every one an outstanding value.

Dishwashers—a limited number of new, used and demonstrator portable and under-the-counter models at Bonanza savings. Shop early!

### BEDROOM SUITES

Colonial designed 3-pc. suite **399<sup>88</sup>**

Solid maple construction with white and goldtone finish for a truly beautiful bedroom! Consists of 32" double dresser with tilting mirror, 4-drawer chest and 49" stool bed.

5-pc. bedroom suite in the modern manner **479<sup>95</sup>**

Styled with hidden handles, stain resistant tops; interlocking drawers with centre guides. Includes 60" triple dresser with 9 drawers, tilting mirror; 4-drawer chest; panel bed and two 2-drawer night tables.

Contemporary style 3-pc. bedroom suite **329<sup>95</sup>**

1 only! A great buy in fine bedroom furniture. Includes 2-drawer triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer man's chest, 46" to 5' 0" headboard. Interlocking drawer sides, centre guides, metal handles.

Clearance! 3-pc. contemporary suite **379<sup>88</sup>**

Solid wood construction with walnut finish. Piano hinges on armoire doors, brass handles, interlocking drawers with centre guides. Includes 9-drawer triple dresser, twin mirrors, armoire chest, panel headboard, 46" to 5' 0" headboard.

3-pc. suite in rich oak-like finish **329<sup>95</sup>**

Popular Spanish designed bedroom suite is well constructed, features drawers with interlock sides, centre guides, 9-drawer triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer man's chest, panel headboard 46" to 5' 0" headboard.

Spanish influenced 4-pc. bedroom suite **359<sup>88</sup>**

Enjoy the oak finish for years to come... all drawers have centre guides, antique brass type handles; interlocking 32" double dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, 46" to 5' 0" panel headboard, one 2-drawer night table.

4-pc. bedroom suite in heavy Spanish design **539<sup>95</sup>**

Dark oak finish; all drawers with centre guides and dovetail sides. 9-drawer triple dresser, 72" long, with one mirror, 6-drawer man's chest, panel headboard adjustable, from 46" to 5' 0", 1 night table with 2 drawers.

Special purchase, 6 only 3-pc. bedroom suites **199<sup>88</sup>**

Economy-priced suites in attractive maple finish. Includes 6-drawer double dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest and 46" bed... all for 199<sup>88</sup>! All wood frames and drawer fronts, 6 only!

Special purchase—5-pc. bedroom ensemble **204<sup>88</sup>**

Contemporary styling in simulated walnut finish. Brass finished handles. Consists of 42" dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, head and foot board plus 252-coil mattress with posture board spring.

Bunk bed units in Colonial style, hardwood **179<sup>88</sup>**

Constructed of eastern hardwood in rich Salem finish. Colonial styling with turned spindles, square corner posts. Includes ladder, guard rail, slat spring, two 4" foam mattresses in 3' 0" size.

## WIN Mattress Box spring

by Silver Medallion! 4'6" size with pre-built border, white cotton with sisal insulation, diamond quilt cover. And it could be yours! Just fill out the entry form; draw will be made Saturday, p.m.

Prizes not redeemable for cash.

## A great supply at great savings CARLOAD of MATTRESSES

Direct from factory to the Curling Rink for terrific values!

### "Silver Medallion" Mattress and box spring

Designed for long life and comfort with such features as: 312-coil mattress and 312-coil box spring in 4'6" size. Both with white cotton filling, sisal insulation, quilted cover. Available in 3 sizes:

3'3" size, unit **109<sup>88</sup>**

4'6" size, unit **124<sup>88</sup>**

Queen size, unit **179<sup>88</sup>**

## Blue Seal continental bed

For less than 100.00 you get this 3'3" continental bed unit — consists of mattress, box spring and set of legs. Mattress and box spring covered with diamond scroll quilt.

Unit **89<sup>88</sup>**

## Clearance of mail order merchandise

Oddment group of furniture pieces that calls for early shopping. Some one-of-a-kind items... some limited quantity... all at exceptionally low prices!

6-ft. Umbrella Hand operated, floral interior design. Tilt post. **28<sup>95</sup>**

Design Chair Padded seat and back, metal frame. Modernistic design, suspended seat. **57<sup>95</sup>**

Swivel Rocker Vinyl covered swivel. Brown, green, tangerine and black. **54<sup>95</sup>**

Tuxedo Love Seat Hercules cover in light beige, 2 cushions, heavy rolled arm. **229<sup>88</sup>**

Headboard, Spanish design, 4 only Each **64<sup>95</sup>**

4-drawer chest, to match, 4 only Each **84<sup>95</sup>**

Night tables, 6 only Each **16<sup>95</sup>**

7-pc. dinette, table 36" x 48" opens to 60" x 10 only. **112<sup>95</sup>**

7-pc. dinette, 6 only Suite **134<sup>95</sup>**

5-pc. dinette, 10 only Suite **67<sup>95</sup>**

Country Oak Sofa and Chair Wood frame, Hercules cover with dark oak finish—show wood. **579<sup>95</sup>**

Love Seat Pub style with roll ed arms. By Kroehler in gold color. **189<sup>95</sup>**

Unfinished corner cabinets, 6 only Each **69<sup>95</sup>**

5-pc. dinette suite, walnut finish, 4 only Suite **214<sup>95</sup>**

## Wet/dry shop vacuum factory rebuilt 8-gal. size

Picks up almost anything; water, sand, glass; cleans clogged drains, too... think what a boon it will be in your workshop, garage, patio — even for regular household chores. Includes 8-wheel dolly, two 20" wands, 6' hose, master nozzle and squeegee shoe. Automatic shut-off when tank is full. Has 8-gallon capacity. **36<sup>99</sup>**

### LIVING ROOM SUITES

Sofa and chair suite in Colonial design **359<sup>88</sup>**

Designed with high channel back, slope arm with cushion, maple showwood and box-pleated skirt. Reversible foam cushions. Cover: 40% cotton, 60% linen in Colonial print. 3 only: 1 brown, 1 red, 1 gold.

Chesterfield suite in low-back modern style **389<sup>95</sup>**

Loose cushion back sofa and chair upholstered in gold and white patterned 100% polypropylene. Reversible seat cushions in bull nose design (no cording to wear).

Special purchase! Colonial sofa suite **449<sup>88</sup>**

High-back semi-detached cushion back, box-pleated skirt, reversible foam cushions, maple wood trim and arm grip. 100% polypropylene cover in brown/gold/grey or red/black/green tartan. Swivel chair.

High-back Colonial sofa and chair **509<sup>88</sup>**

Upholstered wings on both sofa and chair. Lawton arms, semi-detached cushions, reversible foam seat cushions and box-pleated skirt. Choose 100% nylon tweed or printed covers in assorted colors.

2-pc. sofa suites economy priced — 6 only **179<sup>95</sup>**

Furnishing a new home or a small apartment? Here's a living room suite buy you can't afford to miss!... 81" sofa has 3 cushions, matching chair, in green, gold or rust tweed. Modern design.

Modern tuxedo style 2-pc. sofa suite **319<sup>95</sup>**

A big, beautiful suite for modern tastes! Has deep foam filled bull nose cushions (eliminates cord wear), wide arms, shepherd casters, hardwood frame. 92" 3-seater sofa with chair, covered in browns or gold/green plaid herculon olefin fabric.

Modernly styled sleep-and-sit unit **339<sup>95</sup>**

Spring-filled mattress gives the most in sleeping comfort while the day lounge complements modern living rooms. Has reversible cushions. Hercules olefin cover in plain green, brown, gold. Folds with bedding inside.

Sleep-and-sit in love-seat size **189<sup>95</sup>**

Great space saver for the small home... choose this rayon tweed-covered love seat and get extra sleeping accommodation. Opens easily, has 39" foam mattress, fold-away bedding storage. Reversible cushions. Brown, green, tangerine or pepper.

The "Sleeper" — stays up all day, too **199<sup>95</sup>**

By day the sleeper has reversible cushions, moulded back, heavy rayon tweed cover in pepper, tangerine, green or brown. At night converts to 4'6" bed with foam mattress... bedding rolls away with mattress.

Space-saver, money-saver armless lounge **89<sup>88</sup>**

Here's extra sleeping accommodation at a small price. Handsome settee by day, converts easily into a comfortable bed. Has bedding storage. Choose from assorted covers and colors.

Budget prices on summer furniture

Laminated vinyl and nylon floral print covers, steel frame on lawn swing has epoxy finish. 3-seater swing, 139<sup>88</sup>. 7½-ft. umbrella, 74<sup>88</sup>. 42" umbrella table, 29<sup>88</sup>.

### OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

Coffee and step tables specially purchased **11<sup>88</sup>**

Modernly designed legs, walnut finished with Ar-borite tops. Choice of two tables, coffee table, 48" x 16" x 17" high, step table, 34" x 16" x 22" high.

Spanish designed occasional tables **99<sup>95</sup>**

Coffee table, **99<sup>95</sup>**

A distinguished piece of furniture... has two doors, open bottom shelf, dark oak finish with Ar-borite top. Size 20" x 60" x 18" high.

Commode, **99<sup>95</sup>**

Choose it with the coffee table or separately, you'll enjoy the elegant Spanish style for years to come. Has one door, measures 23" x 25" x 21".

Octagon table, **99<sup>95</sup>**

Companion piece to the coffee and commode tables. Octagon shape, measures 22" x 22" x 19".

End tables to match **19<sup>88</sup>**

Matches above coffee and step tables. Has lower shelf. Size 36" x 16" x 22".

Choose from these matching table sets

Occasional table grouping

Modern design, economy priced... includes walnut finished coffee table, 18" x 48" step table, 16" x 36", and end table with shelf, 18" x 28" x 20". Each 19<sup>95</sup>. 3-piece group, 54<sup>95</sup>.

Colonial table grouping

Featuring a rich maple finish. Choice of three tables — buy them individually or as a grouping. Coffee table, 18" x 36", step table, 16" x 24" x 21" high; end table, 16" x 24".

each **21<sup>95</sup>** Set of three, **59<sup>95</sup>**

Maple base stools **17<sup>95</sup>**

You'll want them for rec rooms, dens, summer cottages... 17" high stools with solid maple base and pedestal. 20" diameter foam seat. In brown or tangerine.

# EATON'S

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# Bargain Bonanza

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 19th, 20th, 21st you save  
on location at the Victoria Curling Rink, 1952 Quadra St.

## WIN 10-speed bicycle

### Eaton's Cobra, men's or women's

Picture yourself wheeling around on this beautiful 10-speed! The Cobra features centre-pull brakes, 27x1 1/4" wheels, shimano eagle derailleur gears and black taped handlebars. Just fill out the entry form at the Curling Rink... draw: Saturday June 21st at 4:30 p.m.

## WIN 24-inch deluxe Barbecue

What a great prize! Has 24" reinforced rolled rib bowl, large warming oven, swing-out adjustable spit, CSA heavy duty motor. Model 8403. Draw at 4:30 Saturday.

## WIN electric lawn mower

### Black & Decker 18" Model

Sit back and enjoy summer! If it's you who wins this dependable Black & Decker lawn mower you'll be able to whizz through lawn chores in no time. 18" twin blade model has 10-amp motor. Just fill out an entry form and keep your fingers crossed. Draw: Saturday, June 21st, 4:30 p.m.

## More ways to save money during our big Bonanza Bargain days

### Comforters, spreads

Clearance group of comforters, bedspreads and bed skirts in assorted patterns, fabrics and sizes. Shop early!

**6.49 to 29.99**

### Clothes hampers

Vinyl wicker-look body with 2" thick padded top covered in oriental patterned fabric. Approx. 12 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 20". White, pink, blue, goldtone.

**14.99**

### Backyard gym set

Model E202. Includes 2 swings, 1 glide ride, 1 slide. 4-legged gym set comes in red and white maple leaf design. 5 only.

**40.99**

### Values in books

Special purchase and clearance from regular stock. Hard cover editions, includes such subjects as cooking, reference, fiction and more.

**50¢ to 7.99**

### Stationery, notion items

Group includes metal recipe file box, long barbecue matches, novelty pencil sharpeners, wind chimes and potholders.

**49¢**

### Novelty items

This selection includes novelty bank in monkey design, desk stapler in telephone design, zippered canvas hold-all in 4" x 6" size.

**99¢**

### Canvas shoulder bag

Blue or brown canvas bag with roomy interior, three outside pockets. Has adjustable shoulder strap. Great value.

**3.99**

### Travel raincoat

One size fits all. Handy lightweight plastic raincoat comes in its own carrying pouch. Easy to pack in suitcase, handbag, shopping bag. With hood.

**39¢**

### Chess set

Wooden box opens to 12" x 12", has magnetic playing surface. Well made chess men (2 1/2" kings) are weighted and felted.

**4.99**

### Steak boards

By Baribeu... wooden boards treated to prevent warping and splitting. Attractive natural finish. Good gift idea!

**1.99**

### Cassette case

Black finished wood with low profile moulded handles. Saddle stitched tops and bottoms. Approx. 14x9 1/2 x 3", holds 30 cassettes.

**10.95**

### Indoor plant kit

Complete with mister, two 7" shovels, 6" rake and handy carrying case. Great gift idea.

**3.88**

### Hair dryer

Hair blower/dryer/styler by Charles Craft. Comes with styling brush and comb in mauve finish. Complete with matching case.

**19.95**

### Flatware set

Popular "Ingrid" pattern stainless steel flatware. 50-piece set in service for eight persons. Comes neatly boxed.

**24.99**

### Cookware set

Includes 30, 45 and 65-oz. saucepans, 160-oz. dutch oven, all with covers. Floral on white with avocado covers. Porcelain enamel on steel.

**29.95**

### Corning ware set

32 and 48-oz. saucepans with see-through glass lids. Renowned Corning ware you can freeze, cook and serve! Popular cornflower pattern.

**9.99**

### Stainless steel cookware

Set includes 1 qt. covered saucepan, 2 qt. covered saucepan, and covered dutch oven, also 10" open skillet. By Supreme.

**44.99**

### Cast iron saucepan

Made in Belgium. Heavy cast-iron with enamel covering in orange or brown colors. 32-oz. size.

**8.99**

### Richelieu hollowware

Deluxe stainless steel hollowware pieces include covered serving dishes, cream, sugar and tray set, reverse bowls, salad bowls and kitchen tool sets.

**6.99 to 11.99**

### Oster blender

10-speed blender prepares malts, shakes, sauces, desserts, soups and many more recipes. Cook book included. Harvest gold only.

**42.99**

### Electric can opener

by Westinghouse. Hygienically opens cans so the lids won't drop into the food. Reusable lid; convenient cord storage.

**17.99**

### Cordless detangler

G.E. cordless detangler gently detangles wet or dry hair, minimizes breakage and pull-out. Use it anywhere — beach, too.

**3.99**

### Hanging planter

Approx. 12" diameter. White, orange or green plastic complete with metal chain. Especially suitable for trailing plants.

**2.50**

### LP records, 8 tracks

Choose from rock music, male and female artists, instrumentals and orchestra.

**1.17**

## 7 P.M. Specials

On Sale from 7 to 8 p.m. If quantities last. Thursday, June 19th. Please no phone or mail orders.

### Light bulbs

Long life 60 and 100 watt bulbs, outlast regular light bulbs by many hours. Limit 6 per customer. each

**33¢**

### Magnetic flashlight

High impact plastic case; no-roll flange, positive on/off slide switch plus heavy duty magnet.

**1.48**

### Lawn darts

An exciting outdoor game of skill for the whole family. Easy to take along camping. Limit 2 per customer.

**2.99**

### Bicycle tires

For 10-speed bikes. Standard size tires with tough gum-wall construction. 27x1 1/4" size.

**2.89**

### Swimming masks

Timely saving on good quality swimming masks. Fully adjustable head straps. Limit 2 per customer.

**1.99**

### Tennis balls

Tin of 3 Slazenger official tennis balls. Nylon armoured covers, pressure packed.

**2.89**

### Toss cushions

Assorted shapes in decorative toss cushions, wide fabric and color choice. Limit of 2 per customer.

**99¢**

### Bed pillows

Non-allergenic pillows filled with soft, resilient, white flake polyfoam that won't lump. White cotton cover. Regular size. 2 for

**5.50**

### Women's shoes

Broken and discontinued lines of Tender Tootsies as well as better quality dress shoe clearance. Mostly dark shades. Broken sizes.

**3.99**

### Kitty Litter

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Clearance from regular stock. Long and short sleeve tops in assorted colors, mostly machine washable acrylic knits. S.M.L. collectively.

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All from regular stock... women's pants, skirts and tops in a wide range of colors, fabrics and styles. Broken sizes only, calls for early shopping!

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### Women's hosiery

Clearance of odds and ends... nylon panty hose and stockings in the group. Assorted sizes, colors and styles. Stock up and save at this tiny price you can afford to!

**19¢**

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**99¢ to 1.99**

### Housecoats and shifts

Early shoppers will get the pick of these loungewear items. Some one-of-a-kind... various fabrics, styles, colors. Broken sizes.

**1.99 to 5.99**

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Styles for dress wear or for garden wear. Simulated straws and cottons in various styles. Summery colors.

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### Women's dresses

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**5.99**

### Women's pants, seconds

Popular pull-on styles in synthetic fabrics, choice of basic colors. Add a pair of two to your summer wardrobe... the price is right. Broken sizes.

**2.99**

### Costume jewellery

Earrings, necklaces, pins... a money saving clearance that will re-stock your jewellery collection. Various finishes, some stone set.

**99¢**

### Men's G.W.G. cords

50% polyester 50% cotton... in navy, tan, brown, black, green or French blue. Permanent press finish. Styled with unfinished leg. Waist sizes 32 to 40.

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### Men's pants, seconds

Aero garments... leisure pants in assorted styles. Plains and patterns, various synthetic fabrics. Broken sizes.

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## SC Demands Swanson Out

Charges of conflict of interest again rang through the legislature Tuesday as the Social Credit opposition demanded the resignation of B.C. Railway director Robert Swanson.

The Socreds charge Swanson is in "a serious conflict of interest" because two companies of which he is a director have received about \$51,000 in government funds since he joined the BCR board in 1972.

Swanson said later Tuesday he has no conflict of interest in his position as a director of BCR and directors of railway-oriented private businesses.

"The only money BCR ever paid to me in the last 20 years is reimbursement of travelling expenses," he told the Times.

However, public accounts records show that Railway Ap-

pliance Research Ltd. received \$26,520 from the government in 1972-73 and \$18,087 in 1973-74. Airchime Manufacturing Co. Ltd. received \$4,235 in 1972-73 and \$2,225 in 1973-74.

Don Phillips (SC-South Peace River) said there is a "definite conflict" when the director of a Crown corporation is also receiving money through his private business concerns.

But Labor Minister Bill King, in charge of debate on BCR in the absence of Premier Barrett, said the government has dealt with Railway Appliance since 1965 — a time when Swanson was a senior civil servant.

Swanson's company received \$10,000 from the government in 1965, \$869 in 1969, See SWANSON Page 2

## Cocke Stomps Out

Debate on B.C. Rail expired in a crossfire between Health Minister Dennis Cocke and a Socred M.L.A. prompting Cocke to stomp out of the legislature during the evening legislative sitting Tuesday.

During discussion of a possible conflict of interest of B.C. Rail board director Robert A. Swanson, Cocke lashed out at the Socreds for "character assassination."

But one of the Socreds, Jim Chabot, (Columbia) retorted — "Oh go look after your abortions."

Looking incredulous at the comment, the health minister left the legislature.

Later, outside the house, Chabot charged that 5,000 therapeutic abortions are being performed annually at Vancouver General Hospital and half of that number, he said, are caused by women "too lazy" to use birth control measures such as the pill.

## Jobless Pay Up 86%

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Unemployment Insurance benefit payments totalled \$45 million in British Columbia during April, up 86 per cent from the previous April, Statistics Canada said today.

The exact payout was \$45,043,000, compared to \$24,232,000 the previous April.

The April payments are also up 20 per cent from the \$37,555,000 in benefits paid during March of this year. Normally, unemployment insurance payments decline in April with more seasonal workers returning to their jobs.

For all of Canada, the April payout totalled \$357 million, up 20 per cent from a month earlier.

The Canadian benefit payments in April were also 69 per cent higher than the \$211 million paid out across the country in April of 1974.

The unemployment rate in British Columbia during April was 8.1 per cent, seasonally adjusted, while the national rate was slightly above 7 per cent.

The number of persons without jobs had declined by 8,000 from March to April in B.C., according to a study by the provincial department of labor. The total, however, was up 31,000 from the previous April.

Statistics Canada said the larger UIC payout was due to larger paycheques as well as more workers unemployed. The average weekly payment is \$33.85 this year, compared to an average weekly cheque of \$74.78 last year.

For the first four months of this year, total payments across Canada amounted to \$1.25 billion, a 39 per cent increase from \$900 million during the same period of 1974.

The total number of claims in Canada during the first four months rose 31 per cent from 996,000 claims last year.

## TOURIST ALERT

Tourist Alert, a program introduced by the RCMP two years ago to contact vacationers on urgent family matters, is back for the summer. The first list of names of people who should contact the RCMP for a message appears on Page 2 today.

## Family Seeks Aid

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The federal government is considering a request for financial assistance to allow the estate of Mary Steinhauser to be represented at the Farris Inquiry into last week's dramatic events at the B.C. Penitentiary.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, as acting solicitor general, said in the Commons Tuesday that he has not yet seen an official request for the aid, but added that the government "will certainly look into the matter."

Bill Clarke (PC-Vancouver-Quadra) referred to a telegram from Vancouver lawyer Robert Eades, who is executor of the estate of the classification officer who was shot to death when guards rushed three convicts who had held 15 hostages captive for nearly three days at the New Westminister Institution.

Clarke said Eades was requesting financial assistance from Ottawa so that Miss Steinhauser's interests could be represented at the federally-appointed inquiry headed by B.C. Chief Justice John Farris.

The MP said that Miss Steinhauser's parents, both old age pensioners, could not carry the financial burden involved. Meanwhile, the three convicts have each been charged with 18 offences.

## EPP TOLD TAKE TIME OFF

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Deputy minister for corrections E. W. Epp has been ordered by the government to take a three-month leave of absence.

The order comes as a special management review of corrections gets underway in Vancouver this afternoon.

Epp said in an interview today he was given no reason for the order, handed to him Monday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald is in England and not to be reached for comment. Deputy Attorney-General Dave Vickers was tied up in meetings in Kelowna today and was also not available.

The management review is being undertaken by Dr. John Hogarth, chairman of the B.C. Police Commission. Dr. Malcolm Matheson, vice-chairman

planning and research of the Justice Development Commission, and John Ekstedt, executive director of JDC. Three senior officials of the corrections department, Ted Harrison, Bernie Robinson and Tim Sheridan are also attending today's meeting.

Epp, who was hired two years ago as director of corrections, and soon after promoted to deputy minister, said he is "upset and completely in the dark" about the order.

Because he was appointed by a cabinet order in council, Epp said he had none of the usual avenues of protest or protection offered by the Public Service Commission.

He said he might be able to surmise the reasons for the leave of absence order "but under the circumstances it would be better not to play any guessing games."

A spokesman for the correc-

tions branch "would say only that Epp would be returning in three months to government service outside corrections."

"Epp said he doubted he would be returning to the attorney general's department but he said he has had no indication what the government plans for him."

He said he has no plans for the next three months but "it will be pretty difficult to have a nice holiday when I'm as upset and completely in the dark as I am."

Departmental spokesman said Vickers will be responsible for corrections in the interim and John Ekstedt, executive director for the Justice Development Commission, will be responsible for corrections on a daily basis.

Epp was also vice-chairman in charge of corrections of the Justice Development Commission.

## Israel, Egypt Agree On Shuttle Diplomacy

CAIRO (UPI) — Israel and Egypt have agreed in principle to resume negotiations on an interim Middle East peace settlement, giving new life to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy.

Egyptian officials said today a revival of the American initiative was one of the acceptable alternatives discussed by President Anwar Sadat and President Ford at their meeting early this month.

The Israeli cabinet decided at a 5½-hour debate in Jerusalem Tuesday to "pursue the negotiations aimed at reaching agreement on the subject of an interim agreement with Egypt."

The Cairo officials said Egypt will not make a final decision on whether to go along with new peace efforts until the United States finishes its Middle East policy reassessment.

## IF WOMEN RAN WORLD THERE'D BE PEACE . . .

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The wives of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin say there'd be no more wars if women ran the world.

Mrs. Gihan Sadat and Mrs. Lea Rabin, who flew to Mexico City Tuesday for the world conference of International Women's Year, said women should be given a greater role in international affairs.

"Can you imagine battalions of women fighting among themselves?" Mrs. Rabin asked reporters.

When newsmen pointed out that Golda Meir headed the Israeli government during the last Middle East war, Mrs. Rabin said, "she was not absolute. She had to consult with 18 or 19 men since we are a democratic government."

Mrs. Sadat, who arrived later aboard an Egyptian Air Force jet, said wars would end only "when women occupy the key posts."

"Forty percent of the women in my country have joined in all sorts of production activities," she added.

## 35-Hour Week for Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 2,800 electrical workers and linemen employed by British Columbia Hydro will, effective in October, work a 35-hour work week and receive a 28-per-cent wage increase, under terms of a new contract.

The workers, represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 258, ratified the new contract in a weekend vote. Doug Cronk, union business manager, said Tuesday.

"To my knowledge it is the first 35-hour work week in the electrical section of any utility in North America, Cronk said.

The settlement was based on a report by Clive McKee, acting as an industrial inquiry commissioner for the provincial labor department.

Hydro's board of directors is to meet Monday to vote on the agreement.

The wage increase provides \$1.20 an hour in the first year from last April 1 on an average rate of \$7.95 an hour.

The second-year increase is

\$1.23 an hour, bringing the average up to \$10.38 an hour.

The base rate for utility men increases to \$8.02 from \$5.90 an hour.

The shorter work week — down from 37½ hours — will be achieved in the fall by allowing the workers 17 additional paid days off. They will continue to work the 7½-hour day but receive a combination of 17 Mondays or Fridays off to provide additional long weekends.

A cost-of-living adjustment clause in the previous contract was removed.

## Bail Change Eyed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bail Reform Act will be amended "because we are not satisfied that bail law is working in every respect," Justice Minister Otto Lang said Tuesday in the Commons.

The amendments would clarify the power of judges "to protect the public interest."

Lang said amendments would be introduced soon but he gave no additional details.

Lang said the amendments would not change the general purpose of the act which "is

to assure that those who are charged, but not convicted, are not detained unnecessarily . . . it is necessary to assure their presence at trial or to assure the safety of the public."

He rejected a suggestion by Perrin Beatty (PC-Wellington-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo) that bail be denied to persons charged with murder.

Beatty quoted a Toronto police officer as saying earlier Tuesday that "27 people who have been charged with murder and are awaiting trial are out on bail" in Toronto.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### N-Talks Blackout

LONDON (UPI) — Senior officials from a number of countries interested in nuclear technology are holding a one-day meeting here under conditions of total secrecy, the foreign office said today. A spokesman refused to say what countries are taking part. But other diplomatic officials said participants included the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France, Canada, West Germany and possibly other countries with nuclear technology capabilities. (See Commons nuclear debate page 3).

### Gas Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Quasar Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary said Tuesday the company has made a proposal to the British Columbia government which would result in production of a natural gas field in northern B.C.

### Coup Bid Cited

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — A government newspaper today named six high-ranking Zaire army officers, including three generals, as the chief conspirators in a plot to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko. It repeated charges that the United States was the instigator of the plot.

### Khmer Starvation

LONDON (AP) — Mass starvation with tens of thousands dead has marked efforts by the Communist-led Khmer Rouge to establish "a peasants' revolution" in Cambodia, the London Daily Telegraph reports.

### Prosecutions OK'd

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal public service staff relations board has granted the government the right to prosecute 743 public servants who allegedly took part in illegal strikes last winter.

### Upswing in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of payments made a dramatic \$6 billion positive swing between January and March, the largest quarterly shift in history, the commerce department announced today.

## BEHEADED IN PUBLIC

BEIRUT (UPI) — Prince Faisal Bin Musaed was publicly beheaded in Riyadh today for the assassination three months ago of his uncle, King Faisal, witnesses in the Saudi Arabian capital said.

In a telephone call to Beirut, a Saudi newsmen said the prince died before thousands of people gathered in front of Al Hokm palace.

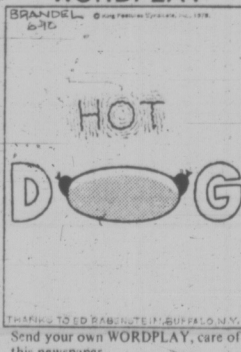
The crowd applauded the executioner who severed Faisal's head from his body, taking three strokes to complete the killing in order to increase the assassin's suffering.

Each time the sword rose and fell at one-minute intervals, the crowd cheered, the newsmen said.

All motor traffic was diverted from the area, newsmen said, and authorities banned all photographers.

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### WORDPLAY



## Communists Given Lisbon Newspaper

LISBON (UPI) — The military gave Communist-led workers control of the newspaper Republica today in another blow to Portugal's Socialists and troops fired shots into the air to disperse crowds demonstrating against the move.

The shots were fired after

someone inside the newspaper building threw what the crowds outside thought was a smoke grenade, enraging them.

The paper had been closed since last month and the military rulers' announcement that Communist-led janitors and typographical workers would be put in charge seemed certain to provoke a major political crisis.

The Socialists had threatened to pull out of the cabinet last month when the military regime closed Republica, one of the last non-Communist newspapers in Portugal.

The Socialist supporters demonstrating in front of the building fled in the face of the gunfire, but quickly returned when they saw no one had been wounded.

Journalists ousted from the newspaper urged them on with claims that smoke rising from behind the building showed that the Communist workers were burning the newspaper's files.

As they returned to the building, they discovered that the "smoke grenade" was in reality a sack of flour. Two soldiers broke down the barricaded doors to the building and rushed inside in an apparent attempt to find the person who threw it.

The crowd had gathered after the announcement that the Communists would be given control of Republica and two burly workers stopped the newspaper's journalists from entering the building. The angered newsmen telephoned the military and demanded that they be allowed to enter.

When a major representing the military's powerful revolutionary council arrived, they shouted insults and screamed at him.

## Malaria Scourge Spreads

GENEVA (Reuters) — The World Health Organization has admitted failure in its multi-million dollar campaign to eradicate malaria and has warned that the disease might become even more of a scourge in the future.

Experts of the 145-country who have reported that malaria is sweeping back into areas of the world where hopes had been high that it would be erased.

There has been a serious deterioration in Asia, and in Africa where the health of millions of people is at risk because of malaria.

Unless firm action is taken by member governments, malaria might return to areas of the world where it had been wiped out, resulting in huge human, social and economic losses, the experts said at a recent WHO meeting here.

The first high-ranking WHO official to publicly admit the failure of the organization's 19-year-old malaria eradication project was Director-General Halldan Mahler.

He said at a news conference: "For many years we tried to keep up a bluff, that

global eradication was possible . . . now we have thrown in the towel."

The number of deaths caused by malaria, a disease transmitted by mosquitos and characterized by alternate chills and fevers, is hard to assess since governments do not have to report deaths caused by it, WHO, however,

said about one million infants under the age of two years die annually from malaria in Africa South of the Sahara.

To combat such losses, WHO currently is spending about \$400 million a year on its anti-malaria program which was launched in 1956 with the aim of total eradication.

## Wholesale Charges Laid Against N.Y. Inspectors

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half of the building department's construction inspectors today were indicted on charges of bribery and misconduct.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said 95 of a total of 160 persons named by a county grand jury have been indicted.

The charges resulted from a three-year investigation by the city's department of investigations.

"I think that half the (construction) inspectors in Manhattan were arrested today," Morgenthau said.

Among those arrested were 38 employees of the city department of buildings and two employees of the city department of highways, Morgenthau said.

He said of the 40 city employees arrested, 37 were charged with felonies and three with misdemeanors.

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Popular beach driving, too, will end soon

—Max Low photos

## If They Can't Camp on Sand, Many Will Desert Long Beach



Bruce Burke . . . getting new site ready

She awoke at dawn, the nymph of the North Pacific.

Outside her tent, she stood on the beach and while the wind whipped sand into her eyes and swept her long hair back, she watched the giant breakers roll in from the cruel ocean.

Do you fancy such a break from what is routine in life, an escape from the usual motels and camping grounds. If you do, then do it soon. For it's all to end before the summer's out. And that's a little sad.

We are, of course, talking of a trip over to Vancouver Island's famous Long Beach and the Pacific Rim National Park.

Right now, if you can get in, you can camp at Green Point, a government campsite high on a bluff overlooking a sweep of the beach. The views from a few of the sites are spectacular but for most of the campers the experience is pretty much the same as most other government campgrounds — they get their own little circle in the bush and it's a long trek to the beach. And it costs \$3 a night.

For the overflow there is the on-the-beach camping at \$2 a night. There are toilets and there is water but there are no campsites marked out. You are free to camp where you like (within a certain



stretch of the beach) and it's this freedom many will miss. Camping on the beach was to have been banned after May 31 but it got a reprieve because a 500-site private campground, being constructed just outside the National Park by Brayco Developments Ltd., wasn't ready in time. Acting superintendent of the park, John Watts, has set Labor Day (Sept. 1) as the new time for closing the beach to campers. The new private campground is expected to be ready by then. But many of those who now flock to the beach say they won't use it.

You travel out of the park and on up the beach to the little village of Tofino and Mayor Don McGinnis explains it this way:

"The majority of the people who come here camp on the beach and that's what they come to do — camp on the beach."

Don's in a tricky position. He's a general contractor and he's community-minded. As well as being mayor of what he says is the "second-smallest village in B.C." (total population 475 according to the last census), McGinnis is also on the Tofino General Hospital board and is Tofino's representative on the 11-member Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District council. Born in Dawson Creek, Don has been in Tofino 17 years. But his connection with the rugged west coast goes back much longer than that.

"My grandparents home-stayed here, so I'm not a newcomer," he grins.

The mayor doesn't want to sound off against private enterprise and, in fact, believes the new Brayco Development campground will be a good one.

And he is shrewd enough to realize that a new campground which will be back in the bush and which will probably have to charge more, would never make a go of it as long as there was camping

on the beach at \$2 a go. But still he feels the government is making a mistake closing the beach to campers.

"When they close the beach camping, the people who normally went there will go into the wilds somewhere looking for something different and this will lead to littering and untidiness along logging roads," warns McGinnis.

"That's what they come here for, something different," he says. "And that something different they find is the free feeling of camping right on the beach and waking up to the sound of the surf."

"I'm telling you, we have people who live right here in Tofino who hitch up their trailers on a Friday night and take their families to Long Beach to camp — but they wouldn't go to the campsites."

I admit, I was a little skeptical. Did it really mean that much to most of the 800,000 who flock each summer to Long Beach? But then I went back to find the surf still pounding on the sand and I talked to some of the beach campers.

And I found Art Cross practicing with his putter in the

sand beside his camper-truck and he seemed to sum up their attitude.

Art works in MacMillan Bloedel's lumber operation at Sproat Lake and has lived in the Port Alberni area for 30 years. He and his family have been "coming over to camp on the beach for many years."

"We come for the rollers," Art says, gazing out to sea. "The bigger the rollers the better we like it."

"There won't be many of us coming back once they ban camping on the beach."



Art Cross and family . . . enjoying the beach

## Inner Harbor 'Choice Site' For Munching

Like a Champs Elysees bistro, the provincial government's proposed sandwich bar on the Causeway will come complete with landscaped lawns, tables and gay umbrellas, where patrons can munch their lunch and watch the passing Inner Harbor scene.

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley today revealed his vision of the government's latest venture into the free enterprise world, when he defended the plan against City Hall criticism.

Hartley said besides a snack outlet in the converted Esso service station at the corner of Wharf and the Causeway, there will also be an arts and crafts boutique.

He said the province could open the operation as early as this summer, and assess its success after the following summer.

The station site, he said, is a choice location.

It's precisely the choiceness of location that has aroused all the indignation among members of Victoria city council, who pointed out Tuesday that the city bought the property and later sold it to the Capital Improvement District Commission on the understanding it would become part of the Inner Harbor renewal plan.

The city understood the existing garage building would be demolished, the surrounding property razed up and the "tower" landmark on the site retained.

No C.I.D. meeting attended by the city's representatives this year has approved any other use for the property.

Hartley said today he will meet with city officials to discuss the matter further.

"Everything we do, we do in consultation with the city," he added.

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## Woman Dies In Car Plunge

The body of a 20-year-old Victoria woman trapped in a car that plunged into Kemp Lake near Sooke Saturday was recovered Tuesday by Sooke RCMP.

Pending notification of next-of-kin, police declined to release the woman's name or that of the driver, a 23-year-old Sooke man who climbed out of the car as it sank in 10 feet of water at the end of Milligan Road.

A police spokesman said the man didn't report the accident until early Tuesday night.

He told police he and the young woman had been to a dance at Glen Lake Friday night and were trying to find a house party in the Sooke area early Saturday morning.

He said he had thought he was driving on Kemp Lake Road, a through-road, but instead was on Milligan which ended abruptly at the lake. He estimated the car was travelling 30 to 35 miles an hour when it ran into the lake.

Police located the vehicle about 45 feet from shore.

The man told police he dove back into the lake to try to rescue the young woman but was unable to find the car.

The police spokesman said the man became panicky, went to a nearby vacant house, broke in and passed out on a bed.

The spokesman said the man had been walking around in a state of shock since the accident and had talked to a friend Tuesday, who persuaded him to contact police.

## Ask The Times

Q. Where can I write to Cat Stevens? S. E.

A. A. and M. Records, 1116 North LaBrey Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Q. What is the nationality of the singer Ginette Reno? W. J.

A. She is French Canadian, born in the province of Quebec.

## Salary Increase Delayed

### Top City Hall Officials Await Return of Pollen

Senior administrative staff at City Hall will have to wait at least until next week, following Mayor Peter Pollen's return from holiday, to learn what salary increase they can expect this year.

But Ald. Malcolm Anderson, chairman of the city's personnel committee, said today whatever figure is finally agreed "it will not be as high on a percentage basis" as the increases recently approved in the city's contract settlement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Anderson said that when council's caucus discussed the

non-union staff increase for the first time at an in-camera session Tuesday, aldermen expressed concern that the percentage boosts approved for CUPE staff would "result in fairly high dollar figures" if applied to the salaries of department heads and other senior staff.

Although council discussed the matter for more than an hour, following a detailed presentation by personnel director Terry FitzPatrick, aldermen decided to defer any decision until Pollen's return.

Increases for the 30 or so union-exempt staff at City Hall are established on an annual basis, effective April 1.

There is no formal machinery for involving the personnel concerned in any kind of collective bargaining, and in past years certain individuals have complained that they are merely presented with a fait accompli.

But this year, at the request of city manager Jim Bramley, the group excluding department heads held a few meetings and submitted a list of points which they asked the

manager and council to consider.

"They did this in a very responsible way," FitzPatrick commented today.

In recent years, he said, the increase granted to senior staff has been "slightly less" than that approved for CUPE inside workers, "but there have been years when it has been higher."

Last year, when union staff received a 10.25 per cent raise in the second year of their contract, exempt staff received 9.83 per cent.

In the recent contract settlement, most CUPE inside workers received an immediate 17 per cent increase with a further three per cent effective Oct. 1. But certain lower-paid office categories received substantially more.

## DDO Coming And PDQ Says B.C. Tel

Into this world of ESP, DDD, NDP and the rest, a new abbreviation has been launched in B.C.

Are you ready for DDO?

It stands for direct dialing overseas, which is coming PDQ, according to B.C. Tel.

Vancouver will be the first city in Canada to have the service when it goes into operation by mid-1976. It will be available in Victoria and other parts of B.C. late in 1977.

DDO is being brought to Canada at a cost of \$110 million by the Trans Canada Telephone System, which prefers to be called TCTS.

## National Position For SWAG Leader

Norrie Preston, president of Victoria's Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) has been appointed to the Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

She and Joan Wallace of Vancouver will be the two B.C. members of the 30-member council.

The council, formed in 1973 to oversee implementation of recommendations in the Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women, held its second annual meeting in Ottawa last week, which Preston attended.

SWAG will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Monday at 8 p.m. at the Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill.

Guest speaker will be Kathleen Ruff, founding president of SWAG and now director of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

**MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT**  
Camsell undergoing refit, Quadra on Station Papa, Rescuers in Gulf Islands, Riders at Sand Heads, Ready in Gulf Islands, Douglas and Vancouver in port.

**MARINE SCIENCES**  
Parizeau in Hot Springs Cove, William J. Stewart in Port Renfrew, Richardson in Vancouver harbor, Vector in Bute Inlet, Pandora II and Theta in port.

## Water Supply Authority Likely for Regional Board

By DON VIFOND  
Times Staff

The official regional plan may say housing goes here, industry there, this will be parkland and that farmland. But without a water supply, it's all just words on paper.

Control the water supply and you control land development. It gives you the muscle to make sure paper plans come true.

That's why the provincial government is likely to bestow authority for water supply on the Capital Regional Board, whether a majority of directors want it or not.

It could be a unilateral move by the province over loud cries of anguish from some directors. Other directors will have quiet smiles of satisfaction.

It could also be a decision which saves the Saanich Peninsula from the inexorable pressure of land developers, despite the grand design of the regional plan.

Water supply in the Capital district generally and on the Saanich Peninsula in particular shapes up this way:

Downtown, so to speak, you have the Greater Victoria Water Board, an efficient and lucrative business owned and operated by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay. The Sooke watershed provides the water and with dam, tunnel and pipe the board delivers it to its owner municipalities, selling it to Esquimalt and the western communities.

Everyone agrees the Greater Victoria Water District is a tidy, well-run and far-sighted operation. The owners are also modestly quiet about the timber rights which provide a substantial subsidy.

Up the peninsula, you have five separate water districts, numerous municipal wells and Elk-Beaver Lake, where a pumping station sucks water for Central Saanich and beyond.

The regional water supply system is therefore somewhat fragmented, to put it kindly. And none of the parties involved, big or small, shows the slightest inclination to go anywhere but its own way.

It could be that if the peninsula water resources were accurately surveyed and distributed was co-ordinated, there would be enough water to meet needs for some time.

It could also be that the generous supply of water in the hands of the Greater Victoria Water District could and should be shared on the peninsula and will be needed sooner than it's possible to get it there.

There's talk on the regional board of a peninsula water survey. There's also talk of extending the GVWD system up the peninsula. So far, all talk.

One problem is obvious and involves dollars. One isn't so obvious and involves politics.

Obviously, extending a major water system up the peninsula will cost millions, more than the small population there can handle on its own.

Less obvious but more threatening is the squeeze that land developers can constantly put on the small municipal councils for water, more water, before their plans are even possible, much less desirable.

The unspoken fear of the provincial government as well as parts of the regional board is that those councils can't resist that sort of pressure forever, whereas the bigger and tougher regional board could.

The official regional plan is the child of the regional board and most directors are proud of it. Given a proposed development in any corner of the region which runs contrary to that plan, most directors could be counted on to oppose it.

The provincial government appreciates this. That is why it's likely to make a gift to the regional board of authority over water supply.

